

Generally cloudy and cold with a chance of flurries through Friday. Highs today in the mid to upper 30s, lows tonight in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Highs Friday in the upper 20s to the low 30s.

In Carter White House

Accessible presidency policy set

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A White House staff modeled on Jimmy Carter's office when he was governor of Georgia could make Carter one of the most accessible presidents in recent times, if such a system could survive the pressures of Washington.

Carter has indicated he does not plan to have a White House staff chief in the traditional sense but will try to operate with a staff of co-equals who could communicate freely with him and each other.

Carter's Georgia administration from 1970 to 1975 followed this pattern successfully for the full four-year term. Veterans of those days say the set-up was constructed to make it easy to execute an end-run around any road-block set up by any unsympathetic aide.

Every president since Harry S. Truman has had someone standing next to the Oval Office whose job was to direct traffic and shield the President from the demands on his time and attention. Dwight D. Eisenhower had his Sherman Adams, and H.R. Haldeman became legendary as the chief of Richard Nixon's staff.

"What he did was divide the governor's office into three function areas and delegate in a true military sense the responsibilities for those areas," said Bill Harper, who was a member of Carter's gubernatorial staff.

Harper, is on the staff of current Gov. George Busbee, was Carter's legal counsel as governor, and a member of the top team.

Jody Powell, who has been Carter's press secretary since his 1970 gubernatorial campaign, also was a member of the triumvirate with supervision over news and speechwriting functions.

Hamilton Jordan, who managed successfully Carter campaigns for governor and president, was the third member. His area was anything that didn't fall in the media or legal range and included such things as appointments and policy planning.

When he was governor, Carter had a staff chief but the title did not carry its usual meaning. In this role, Charles Kirbo did what he always has done during his long link with Carter: act as a senior adviser.

According to Harper, there was no one guarding Carter's door when he was governor, and he expects there will be none as president.

"I don't see Carter trusting anybody except Kirbo that explicitly, and I don't see him working with Kirbo in that way," Harper said. "He wants to know what's going on."

Kirbo has said he wants no office in the new administration although he is

willing to advise and consult with Carter as he has in the past.

"There were assigned areas of responsibility, but at the same time if things overlapped that wasn't a barrier," Harper added. "In the case of appointments, for example, if we were looking for someone for a job and I had

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Coffee Break . . .

THE FAYETTE County Choral Society provides an opportunity for area vocal musicians to participate in weekly rehearsals the year around, study choral masterpieces under paid professional director and presenting public concerts so that the art of adult choral singing may be a part of the "good life" in the community.

The project is financed by membership dues, free-will offerings, sales projects, and contributions from individual business and service clubs . . . Mrs. Norman A. Armbrust, finance chairman, would like to have the names of all additional contributors by Wednesday, Nov. 17, so they may be listed on the concert program of Sunday, Nov. 21. . . Friends may send checks to her at 6037 Snowhill Road . . .

THE OHIO Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife will be able to assist families in relaying emergency messages to any of the more than 100,000 deer hunters expected during the 1976 Ohio deer gun season which opens November 29.

In cooperation with six southern Ohio radio stations, emergency messages will be broadcast daily at specified times by each of the radio stations. . .

Messages may be relayed through the Wildlife Division district office located in Athens by phoning (614) 592-2333 or 593-6933 or by calling the participating radio station nearest the area where the individual is hunting. . .

"This is the only practical way to attempt to reach hunters in the field who have been out of contact with their families for several hours or more and have returned to their auto or camper for a midday break," said Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. . .

WCHI-Radio in Chillicothe (1350 A.M.) will broadcast emergency messages at 12:45 p.m. through December 4. . .

First grade students watch as man kills their teacher

DETROIT (AP) — Seven year-old Laura Denomie and 35 other children had just started their English lesson in Betty McCarter's first-grade class. A man entered, exchanged a few words with the teacher, then shot the teacher.

"Miss McCarter was screaming," Laura recalled later. "(She) reached her hand out and tried to push the gun away but bullets hit her and she fell back against the table."

Miss McCarter, 46, was fatally shot in the head Wednesday in her classroom at Burt Elementary School on Detroit's northwest side.

"We were screaming, and we all ran out of the room," Laura told police. "He shot her three or four times from this far away," she said, indicating a distance of about five feet.

Hours later, police arrested Miss McCarter's estranged husband, Al J. Lewis, 46, on open charges.

Most classes were canceled for the rest of the day at the school, where Miss McCarter had transferred only three weeks ago because, police said, she was afraid of Lewis.

Her sobbing pupils fled the scene and clustered in a first-floor classroom. Their parents waited anxiously in the corridor while police tried to piece together the youngsters' confused stories of what happened.

Police and school officials said a man had come to the school, inquired where Miss McCarter's classroom was, and entered it just as she began an English lesson.

Pupils said the two exchanged a few words before the man pulled a gun. When Miss McCarter told one child to go to the principal's office for help, the children said, the gunman became infuriated.

The Detroit Free Press reported in today's editions that Lewis had for the past two months been trying to get public school officials to fire his ex-wife. Lewis called the newspaper several times, claiming he could prove Miss McCarter had stolen school equipment.

The newspaper said Lewis called a reporter Monday and said he had signed himself into Doctors Hospital and expected to be there three weeks. A hospital spokesman refused to say what kind of treatment Lewis had. He signed himself out Tuesday night.

School principal Wilbur Klein said Miss McCarter's husband, whom he knew slightly, had come to the school a few days ago and demanded to see his wife. The principal said he told Miss McCarter, but she refused to see Lewis.

FAMILIAR SCENE — This photograph, taken from the E. Elm Street intersection, shows dozens of grain wagons lined up southwards from the

Fayette Landmark, Inc. grain elevator on S. Fayette Street. Record harvest yields are part of the reason for this daily occurrence.

Good growing conditions cited by local experts

Record corn, soybean yields eyed

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A new record is expected to be released in the near future, and it is certain to be a hit with the farmers of Fayette County.

Projected corn and soybean production for Fayette County this year is expected to exceed all previous figures for years past.

Yields for corn are expected to average 20 to 50 bushels higher than in 1975, while soybean increases could amount to 15 bushels more per acre for Fayette County farmers this year.

According to local agricultural officials and county elevator operators who made the yield predictions, approximately 85 to 90 per cent of the soybean crop has been harvested, (excluding double-cropped fields) while 50 to 60 per cent of the corn crop has been harvested.

In comparing this year's projected yields to last year's highly regarded harvest averages of 32.3 bushels to the acre for soybeans and 89.4 bushels to the acre corn yield, local analysts have cited good growing conditions as the biggest reason for the farmer's performance.

Though desired rainfall was delayed somewhat just after planting time in the county, the corn and soybean plants received adequate moisture during their critical stages throughout the remaining season.

Corn arriving at county mills is beginning to show a reduction in moisture content, but early loads were "wetter" than usual due to county climate conditions in late summer.

According to John Gruber, Fayette County agricultural extension agent, cool weather in August did not allow enough of the required heat units to reach corn crops and help initiate the drying down process. Consequently, moisture has been late in leaving the kernels of many corn crops in Fayette County, Gruber pointed out.

High corn moisture content and unexpected yield levels have been responsible for the long lines of gravity bed wagons and trucks waiting to unload at county elevators. More corn with more moisture requires extra space and longer drying by elevator operators.

Though farmers have not reported a shortage of propane gas used in their bins to dry corn for on-farm storage, such storage has been filled to capacity in many cases.

Incoming loads of corn that have less moisture have eased drying time for elevators, but increased numbers of bushels still clog corn movement into the mills. The Fayette Landmark Inc. elevator at Jeffersonville is only receiving delivery from farmers on contract or committed space designation.

Some agriculture officials believe that current corn prices, now hovering around the \$2 per bushel mark here, will drop below that level in the near future.

With corn's potential for harvest throughout the winter, and its ability to decrease progressively in moisture content, farmers can be faced with a number of marketing options, providing bad weather or mechanical failures do not set in.

Those farmers who have filled their storage bins to capacity or have no such storage, may wait awhile to pick "wet" corn and sell it when depressed prices from harvest have hopefully passed. However, market prices for corn may continue to drop

unpredictably, and increased quantities, previously stored by other farmers, may again flood the market later in the winter, keeping prices from rising.

With wide daily price fluctuations for corn, and especially, soybeans, the use of marketing knowledge as another of

the farmer's tools has almost become a necessity in many cases. According to Gruber, the use of the future market for hedging crops to receive an established price is being employed to a greater extent by Fayette County farmers.

Mother Nature has been good to farmers in southwestern Ohio this year, as compared to other areas

throughout the United States.

Even with nature's contribution to record crop yields, the human influences of supply and demand could, as has often happened, cast a cloud over the efforts of the average American farmer who statistically feeds 55 persons with his products.

Solons reach into own pockets

Yule spirit hits Council early

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Christmas spirit made an early appearance in Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night. If not as a group, Council members demonstrated the virtue of giving as individuals.

Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president George Malek approached Council seeking aid for the annual Christmas parade set for Dec. 4.

Council voted 4-2 to erect the Christmas street decorations as in the past, but to refuse Malek's request of paying the electric bill. Last year's bill was \$70.

The two dissenting votes were from Bertha McCullough and James Ward. They did not oppose the erection of decorations at the city expense, but they felt the city should pay for the electricity. The other Council members felt the city's tight financial situation did not merit the additional electricity cost.

After the meeting, Council member John Morris offered the Chamber of Commerce his personal check of \$10 to cover one-seventh of the cost. Other Council members followed suit in effort to finance the electric bill.

Ward proposed that Council meetings

be held in the Washington C.H. Municipal Court. He said he examined three possible sites to hold the meetings, two in the county and one, the Ohio National Guard Armory, in Washington C.H.

He said the minimum rental charge for a meeting would be \$10 which would cost the city \$40 per month for two Council meetings, a City Planning Commission meeting, and a City Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

He added that the Municipal Court facilities were owned by the city and

being sought for meetings during the winter months.

In legislative action, Council approved one ordinance after a third and final reading, two were placed on second reading, and a new resolution was introduced and placed on first reading.

The ordinance approved was to vacate an alley running from North Street in a northwesterly direction to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

One of the ordinances placed on second reading was amended by a motion from Ralph Cook. It dealt with the rezoning of a 1.914-acre tract in the Willis Grove Second Addition from a residential to a general business district.

The change would have allowed the Willis Lumber Co. to construct a warehouse within 50 feet of a residence. After the amendment, the company is restricted from building a warehouse within 200 feet of a residence and an office within 100 feet of a residence.

Harris Willis, owner of the lumber company, attended the meeting and he agreed to the change in the ordinance.

The other ordinance up for second reading concerned the adoption of an

(Please turn to page 2)

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's regular Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 7 of today's edition.

the city would not be charged a rental fee.

Council agreed to contact Municipal Court Judge John P. Case about using the courtroom.

Meetings are now held at the Fraternal Order of Police building at 470 N. Fayette Street, but due to a heating problem a different site is

after Wednesday's decision said he thinks a suicide motive "is a very real possibility" for Gilmore's recent behavior.

Gilmore's role in the case left groups opposed to capital punishment in an awkward position. But Shirley Pedler, director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her group was considering at least two possible lines of last-minute appeal.

She said one was to appeal the constitutionality of the Utah law to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled earlier this year that capital punishment was not inherently unconstitutional.

The other possibility, she said, was to ask the courts to forbid use of tax money to pay for an unconstitutional execution.

Each of five volunteer members of the firing squad would earn \$175.

The possibility of other litigation leading to a stay was raised by David Kendall, an expert on capital punishment for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Kendall said there were reports that Denis Boaz, Gilmore's new California lawyer, was a writer as well as a lawyer and might have a contract to write about the case. This, he said, might represent a conflict of interest.

"My client understands his absolute right to an appeal, but he does not wish to take it," Boaz told the state high court on Wednesday. "This is not a suicide pact or perverse death wish."

But Esplin in a telephone interview

after Wednesday's decision said he thinks a suicide motive "is a very real possibility" for Gilmore's recent behavior.

Esplin said the convict once told him, "If they don't do it, I'm going to do it myself. I'm not going to spend the rest of my life in prison."

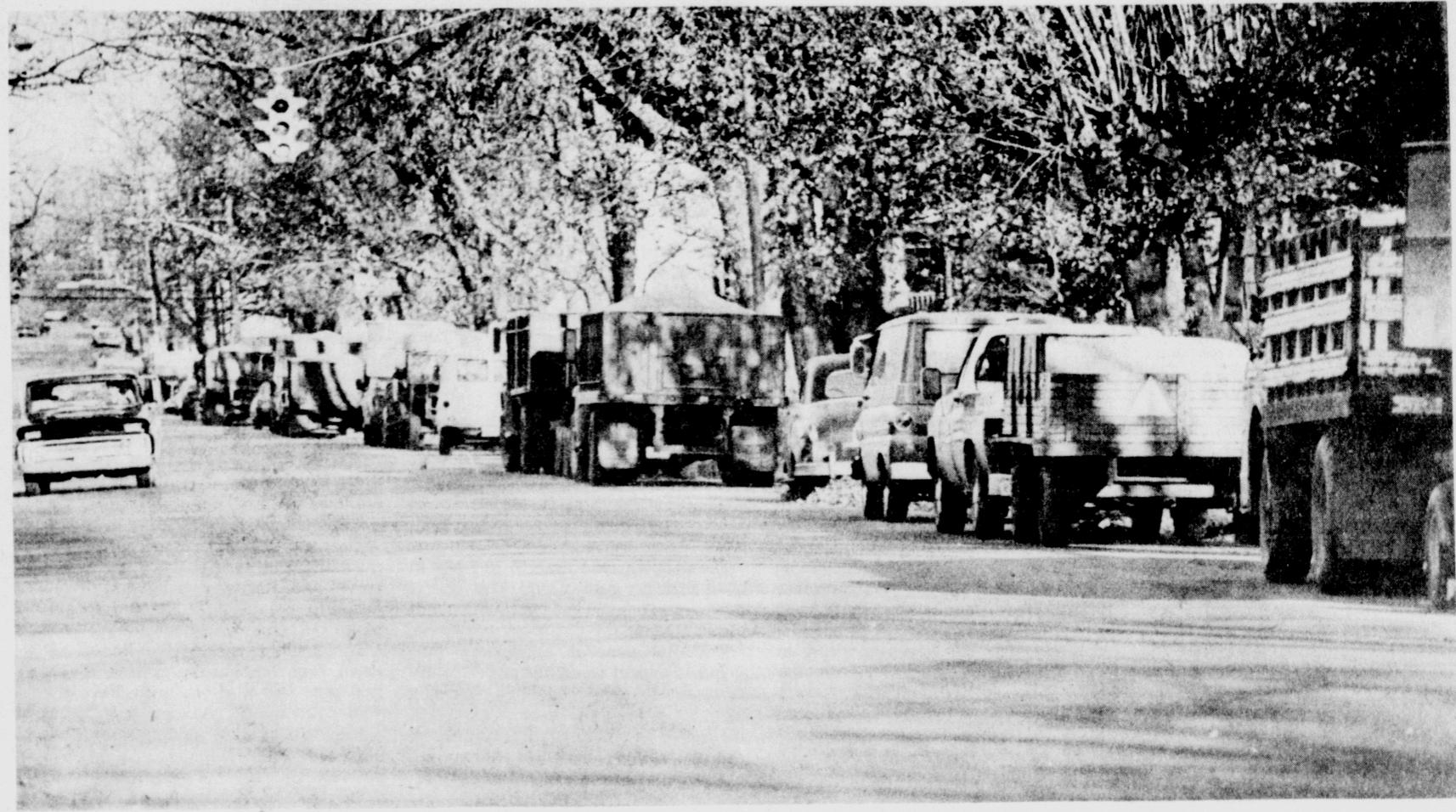
Gilmore, who would be 36 on Dec. 4, was convicted of first-degree murder for fatally shooting Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer during the robbery of a Provo motel. Gilmore said he ordered Bushnell to lie on the floor, put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Gilmore, who had been on parole since April 9 from an Illinois prison, has spent 18 years in prisons for robbery, car theft and assault.

He also is charged with the fatal shooting the night before Bushnell's death of a Brigham Young University law student who worked as a part-time gas-station attendant.

Utah State Prison Warden Samuel W. Smith said he has had no shortage of volunteers for the firing squad, which was last used in 1960 to execute James W. Rodgers for the murder of a fellow miner.

Utah gives condemned prisoners a choice between hanging and the firing squad, the latter a survival from territorial days and Mormon adherence to the biblical tenet of blood atonement. Gilmore has said he prefers to be shot.



GRAFFITI

1976 © Knight Syndicate Inc.

FAREWELL SPEECH: MUCH ADIEU ABOUT NOTHING

Rural aid conference slated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Representatives from rural communities in 14 states will gather next week to learn how to cut through bureaucratic red tape and take full advantage of government programs for rural areas.

"We recognized long ago that rural people were handicapped in gaining access to federal programs. There's simply a lack of trained leadership in dealing with the problem. The federal government is kind of a jungle that you have to know how to go through," said Dr. Walther Guntharp, administrator, Rural Development Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Guntharp will be one of the keynote speakers during a weeklong conference at Oxford, Ohio, near Cincinnati. He pointed out that the government has a choice of more than 600 federal programs deal with the rural community, but that they are administered by about 50 different governmental agencies.

"One of the situations we find in rural

areas is that community leaders have no staff to help them with their community problems," Guntharp said in an interview from Washington, D.C. "You have a mayor who runs a hardware store and who is also tending to community growth."

"It takes knowledge of the system or an advocate in Washington. We decided to become that advocate."

The Rural Development Service is sponsoring the program which will instruct about 140 community leaders in how to deal with problems that might come up in their areas. They will familiarize them with what resources might be available and how they might best solve their problems.

These problems are as diverse as gaining an adequate water supply to solving a community's need for recreation.

Representatives will be attending the conference from Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The representatives will not necessarily be trying to make themselves like their city cousins—but those aspects that they like can be attained through one of many federal programs.

"There are numerous enlightened opportunities for rural development," he said. "Rural communities have natural attractions, but a lot of communities what to add to those natural attractions."

Rural America is no longer the depressed area of years ago. Instead, Guntharp described it as the most "vigorously progressive sector of the United States."

"The rural counties are gaining population much faster than the cities," he said. "Many people have become discontent with city life. People prefer the values found in the rural areas of America."

FBI denies use of informant

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — The testimony of FBI Asst. Director Frederick C. Fehl in the kidnap-murder trial John Garside has raised a question about the FBI's use of Garside as an informant while he was wanted as a parole violator.

Fehl appeared Wednesday in Licking County Common Pleas court trial on behalf of FBI Director Clarence Kelly who was subpoenaed by the defense to testify in the trial, now in its seventh week.

Garside, 39, a one-time FBI informant, is accused of aggravated murder in the kidnap and stabbing death last Dec. 9 of Detroit banker James J. Crawford. Garside was in Detroit, allegedly attempting to arrange for a ransom payment, at the time of the actual slaying of the 25-year old assistant bank manager in a rural area of the county, 40 miles east of Columbus.

His defense attorneys are attempting to convince the seven women and five men on the jury that FBI agents were aware of Garside's role in the incident.

Asked by defense attorney Laurence Sturtz if the bureau would cooperate with an informant who was wanted on an arrest warrant, Fehl replied:

Getty's daughter fights dad's will

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anne Catherine Getty, eldest daughter of J. Paul Getty, has sued a Getty Oil Co. attorney and the Getty Museum's director, charging them with coercing the late oil billionaire to alter his will.

The suit in Los Angeles Superior Court names as defendants C. Lansing Hays of Getty Oil and Norris Bramlett,

museum director.

Getty died in June, leaving an estate of \$2 billion to \$4 billion.

Miss Getty, of Corona Del Mar, claims the Getty family would have retained control of the museum and oil company, if changes to the will had not been filed as they were before Getty died.



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Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Roderick Tudor, 17, of Jamestown, red light violation; Rodger D. Frazier, 23, of 3644 Bogus Road, Logan County warrants for criminal damaging and assault; Geraldine Little, 33, of 4526 White Oak Road, Warren County warrant for larceny.

POLICE

THURSDAY — Gaston H. Wallace, 28, of London, assault.

WEDNESDAY — Easter R. Woods, 66, of Mount Sterling, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	26
Maximum	50
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.04
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	59
Minimum this date last year	32

A cold front moving across Ohio touched off some scattered flurries today and sent temperatures plummeting.

The main push of this cold air was expected later today and will continue through Friday. Northwesterly winds will increase and more scattered flurries are expected along with some snow squalls.

The northeastern snow belt area is expected to have snow squalls and additional accumulation through Friday ranging from one to four inches.

Thursday, November 11, 1976

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Washington Court House

Grand jury eyes children's deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Margo Davies, 20-year-old mother of three young girls who were found dead within four days, was scheduled to go before the Delaware County grand jury Friday in connection with the deaths.

While Delaware County Prosecutor Duncan Whitney refused to comment on whether he would present evidence in the deaths, one person involved in the case who asked not to be identified confirmed being subpoenaed to appear Friday in Delaware.

Mrs. Davies was held in the Women's Workhouse in Columbus under \$50,000 bond on one charge of aggravated murder. She was charged late Friday after the first body, that of 18-month-old Laurie Jo, was found in a trash can in a Columbus city park in Delaware County.

Her estranged husband, Bruce Davies, spent 24 hours riding a bus from Amarillo, Tex. Wednesday, in hopes of finding one of his three daughters alive, only to learn near the end of his journey that his hopes were in vain.

Davies, 33, was told in Indianapolis that his 3-year-old daughter Tonya had been found dead. The bodies of two other daughters were found earlier.

"Oh, my God," Davies said. "I'd prayed at least I'd have a shot with her—finding her alive."

Davies left Amarillo, where he works for a tree trimming firm, to help with

the search for his third daughter. When he learned her body had been found, he sobbed, "Why did it have to be all my babies—the thing I loved most in the world?"

Davies said he still loves his wife.

The body of Laurie Jo's sister, Christine, 2½, was found later Friday in a garbage can at another city park about one mile away. Both children were bound and stuffed in plastic trash bags.

A four-day search for Tonya ended late Tuesday when her body was found in a field in eastern Delaware county about 15 miles from where the others were left. She, too, was bound hand and foot. Delaware County deputies said a plastic bag over her head was tied with a rope around her neck. She would have been 4 years old Nov. 28.

All three girls either strangled or suffocated, officials said.

Mrs. Davies moved in with her parents in the north Columbus suburb after she became pregnant with Laurie Jo, police said. She refused to return to Davies, who was traveling with a carnival at the time, they said.

Davies would not comment on the deaths until he had a chance to talk with his wife's attorney.

"I don't want to do anything to hurt Margo," he said. "I can't believe that she would have done anything like this."

Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON

Library Director

The great American hero of the twentieth century was an aloof, young, clean, handsome untainted air mail pilot that New York skeptics and scoffers had called "The Flying Fool." His name was Charles A. Lindbergh.

"Lindbergh: A Biography" by Leonard Mosley (Doubleday 1976) is the story of a hero who for almost 50 years led a stormy love-hate relationship with the American people.

Charles Lindbergh was 25 in 1927 when he took off in the Spirit of St. Louis on his long flight across the Atlantic to Paris. From his landing at Le Bourget until the time of his death in Hawaii in 1974 he lived out his life in blazing newspaper headlines. He had more triumphs and tragedy than a hundred men might experience in a lifetime, and he was forced to endure them in the blazing relentless glare of publicity he loathed but could not escape.

This enigmatic man is too remarkable to yet be placed properly in perspective for as Leonard Mosley writes: "to millions of simple people, Lindbergh flew not for himself but for humanity; he was not simply flying to Paris but blazing the trail to a better life."

"Lindbergh: A Biography" is the beginning of an understanding of a remarkable human life and the key to understanding more about what it is to be a hero in America.

Other new books at the Carnegie Public Library include:

FICTION

"The Chinese Bandit" — Becker; "The Deep" — Benchley; "Marianne and the Lords of the Far East" — Benzon; "King and Joker" — Dickinson; "Bloody September" — Haddad; "Best Science Fiction 1976" — Harrison; "Out of the Dark" — Loft; "Guns" — McBain; "The Cop Killer" — Sjowall; and "The Gemini Contenders" — Ludlum.

NON-FICTION

"EST: 60 hours That Transform Your Life" — Bry; "The Peter Plan" — Peter; "The Scrabble Book" — Hinch; "The Nuns" — Bernstein;

"More Sneaky Feats" — Ferrell; "The American Dog Book" — Unkelbach; "World of Our Fathers" — Howe; "The Eastern Front" — Stone; "Sex After Sixty" — Butler; and "Giai Phong" — Terzani.

Best sellers

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. *Sleeping Murder* — Christie
2. *Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life* — Sheehy
3. *The Right and the Power: The Prosecution of Watergate* — Jaworski
4. *Slapstick and Lonesome No More* — Vonnegut
5. *Roots* — Haley
6. *Your Erroneous Zones* — Dyer
7. *The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank* — Bombeck
8. *Dolores* — Susann
9. *Ordinary People* — Guest
10. *Trinity* — Uris

BEST BETS

How It Was — Hemingway
Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet — Kemelman

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. *Wicked Loving Lies* — Rogers
2. *Captains and the Kings* — Caldwell
3. *The Choirboys* — Wambaugh
4. *Curtain* — Christie
5. *Salem's Lot* — King
6. *Bring on the Empty Horses* — Niven
7. *Nightwork* — Shaw
8. *Where are the Children?* — Clark
9. *In the Beginning* — Potok
10. *A World Full of Strangers* — Freeman

BEST BETS

Doris Day: *Her Own Story* — Hotchner

How to Make Your Man More Sensitive — O'Connor

Dress for Success — Malloy

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

NON-FICTION

Fort Finney was built in 1785 at the mouth of the Great Miami River in Ohio for a conference with the Indians, by Gen. George Rogers Clark. It was named for the leader of the troops who did the work.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having lost my husband, I will sell the following personal property. Located at 1012 South North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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ANTIQUES & OLD COLLECTORS ITEMS

Large battery time clock, used years ago for canning, real outstanding, Plymouth mantel clock; Sessions mantel clock; Hibino mantle clock; other mantel clocks; many big bens and boxes of small clocks; clock parts and cases; Kerosene lamps and lanterns; lg. R.R. lanterns; umbrella holder; many old pictures and frames; super Reflex cameras; wall barometer; Diamond K. table radio; other table radios; 2 combination radio and record players; old records; old tea kettles; whisky bottle; marbles; kitchen scales; egg scales; nice vases; glass pieces; sad irons; carban light; vinegar cruets; iron match holder; metal and iron banks; 2 iron cornbread stick makers; china cups and saucers; razer strap; canteen; tin lunch box; unusual pair small scales; iron pots with lids; flask; silver butter dish; iron ladies; miniature iron stove and sewing machine; toy cars; gas light; several cuck-coo clocks; old coffee pots; books; miniature lamps; milk crocks; stone jars; old tobacco cutter; 5 gal. gas can; milk cans, various sizes; pitcher pumps; other pumps; single tree; drop head Singer sewing machine; old kitchen cupboard; old wrenches; small set of platform scales; tin cups; old iron pieces; rollaway bed, complete; utility cabinet; 2 old school desks; other R. R. lanterns; coal hodge; glass ink well, very unusual; iron candle holder; 3 glass vases; plus other antique items; and articles that could not be seen day of booking.

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Groundbreaking ceremonies slated for housing complex

GREENFIELD, Ohio — Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday at the site of a new housing complex intended to accommodate elderly persons in the Greenfield area.

Berlin Whitley, chairman of National Church Residences of Greenfield, a private, non-profit corporation sponsoring the project, announced the closing of a \$766,220 loan and finalization of relevant documents with representatives of the Farmers Home Administration. The loan will extend for 50 years at nine per cent interest.

National Church Residences of Greenfield will oversee construction of the complex consisting of 40 one-bedroom and eight two-bedroom apartments in 12 one-story masonry buildings. The four-acre site, located just inside the west corporation limit of Greenfield, faces S. 11th Street and is

Exorcism trial opens

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy died because he was beaten about twice a day for four months by members of a religious cult trying to beat the devil out of him in a crude form of exorcism, the jury in a manslaughter trial was told Wednesday.

Yakima County Prosecuting Atty. Jeffrey Sullivan said that each time, the boy was asked, "Do you have love in your heart?" Sullivan said the boy was beaten no matter how he responded.

"They figured it was the devil talking," Sullivan told the jury in opening arguments at the trial of five

persons charged with assault and manslaughter in the boy's death.

Charged in the death of David Weilbacher are Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God"; his wife, Velma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Lorraine Edwards, 20, and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother.

The boy's mummified body was found Sept. 19 wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of his mother's home just outside the Yakima city limits. The coroner said he had died of a series of beatings two months earlier.

The Little Princess-A Glowing Bedtime Story.

Once there was a small telephone, so petite and lovely, it was called "The Princess." But all the people in the land couldn't agree on where the Princess should live.

"It's so stylish, I'll put it in the den," said the baker's wife.

"The yellow one will add a royal accent to my foyer," exclaimed the teacher.

"My guestroom," cried the lawyer.

But the wisest person in all the land stepped forward and said, "You have all been blinded by the beauty of the Princess. But look. The Touch-Tone® buttons (or rotary dial) glow in the dark. It makes a nightlight. The Princess goes beside my bed."

They were all right. And they all talked happily ever after on their white, yellow, pink, beige, and blue Princess phones. You can too. Call your Ohio Bell business office today.

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BRIGHT HOLIDAY MOOD SOLIDS!

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
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Crepe, novelty, jacquard stitches and more!
Machine wash, no-iron.
Piece-dyed. 60" wide.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
THE FRIENDLY STORE

300 WASHINGTON SQUARE

U.S. 62

Women's Interests

Thursday, November 11, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Religious Heritage of Colonies' presented to U.S. D of 1812

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, met with Mrs. Harold Slagle recently. Mrs. Willard Bitzer, president, assisted by Mrs. John Sager Sr., acting chaplain, opened the meeting with the ritual.

Mrs. Bitzer then introduced the Rev. Gerald Wheat, who gave an interesting and enlightening talk on "The Religious Heritage of the American Colonies".

"American Christianity is older than our country," stated the Rev. Mr. Wheat. Many of the colonies were settled by people seeking religious freedom to worship God as they felt. He should be worshipped. By 1776, there were many denominations represented: Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Quakers, Lutherans, Reformed Methodists, Roman Catholics and Jewish. The oldest Jewish synagogue was built in Newport, R.I. in 1659.

Some of the well known churches built prior to the Revolution were the Old North Church, built in 1723; St. John's, where Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech; Christ Church Alexandria, where Washington as President of the United States, attended, which was built in 1767; and The Alamo, not a fort but a mission, being built in 1718 in San Antonio, Tex.

Although there were many churches in 1776, only eight per cent of the population, then numbering four million, had their names on any church roll. Membership in most churches was so restrictive and difficult, few could qualify for the admittance. Today, with a population of 214 million, some 60 per cent have membership in some church in the United States. The Rev. Wheat added that the proportion of sinners is about the same today as it was then.

There were many famous ministers including, Jonathan Edwards, one of

the most outstanding; Richard Allen, a former slave and founder of the A.M.E. Church; Francis Asbury; and John Witherspoon just to name a few. Many a preacher recruited soldiers and led them to battle as did Peter Muhlenberg who said, "There is a time to pray and a time to fight".

The Rev. Wheat closed with the observation that all owe much to the churches and religious beliefs of the colonists. They set the standards of education, building such schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, William and Mary, and many more. They promoted literacy. In 1663 the first Bible, a Bible in an Indian dialect, was printed. The first English Bible was not printed in America until 1782.

The colonists were patrons of music, and now popular hymn "Amazing Grace" in America belonging to this period of time. They encouraged art also. In fact, it is impossible to surmise what this country would have been like without the religious influence of the colonists.

During the business meeting, delegates to the State and National Conventions were elected as well as the election of the nominating committee. Delegates to the State Convention are Mrs. Millard Weidinger, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Bitzer, and Mrs. R. Deane Powell. Delegates to the National Convention are Mrs. Harold H. Haworth, Mrs. Bitzer and Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Heber Deere were chosen to serve on the nominating committee with Mrs. Weidinger.

At the close of the meeting delicious cookies and dainty sandwiches along with punch were served by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. L.E. Simonds, Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. John Sager Sr., and Mrs. Slagle.

Welcome Wagon elects officers

Mrs. Gordon White called the meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club to order, and reports were made by Mrs. Dennis Woolam and Mrs. Larry Lawrie. Guests introduced were Mrs. John Holman and Mrs. Edwin Epps.

During the election of new officers for 1877, Mrs. Kay Huber was elected president; Shirley Fenter, first vice president; Helen Colburn, second vice president; Kathy Halverson, corresponding secretary; Maggie Glass, recording secretary; Ulrika Helby, treasurer; and Debbie Wollam, historian.

Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr. announced the Blood Mobile will be in Washington C.H. Dec. 2, and members volunteered for baby-sitting.

The next craft night will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17th in the home of Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court, when Christmas decorations will be made. The next couples social will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20th at the Main St. Mall, when a card party will be featured.

A Christmas auction will be featured at the next meeting on Dec. 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

It was announced that Mrs. Woolam and Mrs. Steve Reiter will take the birthday children at the Fayette

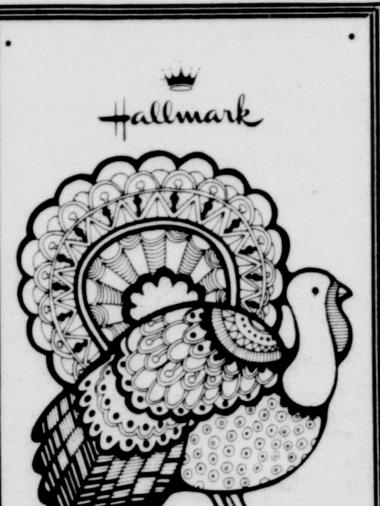
Men's Garden Club to hear specialist

The Men's Garden Club of Mansfield will sponsor a free public lecture "Insects in Man's World" by Dr. Charles Triplehorn on Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Center, Meeting Hall in Mansfield. This lecture is the 22nd annual presentation by the club for the benefit of the public. In order not to exceed the capacity of the room, complementary tickets are necessary and are available from Kingwood Center.

Dr. Triplehorn, a world-renowned authority on insects is a Professor of Entomology and Curator of Insects and Spiders at The Ohio State University. He will discuss what insects do for man, what causes some insects to become pests and what man has accomplished in controlling them.

After Professor Triplehorn earned his Ph. D. from Cornell University, he joined the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center where he was in charge of field crop and stored grain insect research. In 1962 he joined the faculty on the Columbus campus. In 1962-64 he worked with OSU and the U.S. Government AID program in Brazil. In addition to his duties at Ohio State he has been a visiting professor at the University of Arizona and Texas Technical University and visiting curator at the Field Museum in Chicago and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. He is a member of several honorary and professional organizations. He is presently the Secretary-Treasurer of the Entomological Society of America-North Central Branch and is the President of the Coleopterists' Society. Among his publications is the widely known entomology textbook "Introduction to the Study of Insects" of which he is a co-author.

Tickets may be obtained in person, by calling Kingwood Center at 419-522-0211 or by mail at 900 Park Avenue West, Mansfield.

Hallmark

THANKSGIVING CARDS
Thurs., Nov. 25
PATTON'S
142 East Court Street

WHO WOULD EAT ICE CREAM IN COLD WEATHER?

We Believe Ice Cream Lovers Know No Season! That is why we're

OPEN ALL WINTER LONG
From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily.

OVER 30 FLAVORS
In cones, sundaes, shakes — made the "old fashioned way"

TAKE SOME HOME
and make your own — if you like!

We also carry milk, bread, eggs, and Eckrich Luncheon meats.

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417 S. Elm St. Next to the new Rich Oil Station. Larry & Pat Bennett, Owners



4-H FASHION BOARD — Terri Wissinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wissinger of Jeffersonville, has been selected as a member of the 1977 4-H Fashion Board. Each of Ohio's 88 counties had the opportunity to nominate one of their Ohio State Fair Style Review participants for the honor of serving as one of the 12 members of the 4-H Fashion Board. Members were chosen for their clothing experiences, appearance of their 4-H outfit, modeling poise and ability to express their image of the well-dressed teenager. The 1977 Ohio 4-H Fashion Board will promote the clothing program between now and September, 1977.

Murals viewed in Moore home by Homemakers

Twelve members of the Sunny East Belles Homemakers Club were graciously entertained and informed Tuesday evening, when they met in the home of Miss Marian L. Moore, 501 E. Market St.

In celebration of the Bicentennial Year, the club had scheduled the program at Miss Moore's in the spring. She told the group she had decided to redecorate and remodel some rooms in her home, mainly the living room, which she began in 1968. While removing several layers of wallpaper, she uncovered a wall panel ceiling frescoes, thought to be done by Archibald Willard, artist of the reknown "Spirit of '76."

Also on a wall over the fireplace in the room, the main design uncovered was of a 4 1/2 x 7 foot space, depicting a spread eagle perched on an American flag shield, with two staffs at each side. The scrolls of red, white, and blue, also have golden leaves. In the flags depict roses and scrolls similar to the Court House murals, also done by A. Willard.

The center of the ceiling is decorated and around the sidewalls is an 8 1/2 inch drop with scrolls and flowers in vivid colors. Miss Moore, a very talented lady,

also showed members many items of crewel work which she had framed, and other craft items, which she had made.

The club presented her with a gift of appreciation.

They then motored to the home of Mrs. Allen McClung for the business meeting conducted by president Mrs. Dwight Foy. Devotions pertaining to Thanksgiving were read by Mrs. Bernard Huffman.

Reports were made by Mrs. Roy Yahn and Mrs. Donald Belles.

It was agreed that members who cannot be present for meetings, call the hostess. They also decided to obtain tickets for the outdoor drama, "Tecumseh", to be presented at Sugar Loaf Mountain near Chillicothe, early in the spring.

Mrs. Margaret Clay will be hostess for the annual Christmas party Dec. 14th at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Clyde Estle assisting. An auction of holiday items will be held and a \$1 gift exchange featured.

Those present were Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Vada Moats, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Belles, Mrs. Larry Gilmore, Mrs. Lucille Greer, Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

Marguerite Class elects officers

Sixteen members and their teacher, Mrs. Orville Jenkins of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor for the November meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Harvest." Mrs. Donna Musser was in charge of devotions, and read an article from an old scrapbook compiled by her father-in-law, the late Mathew Musser chose the reading "Gratitude" and closed with Psalm 101.

Mrs. Lillian Dellinger and Mrs. Corrine Taylor gave reports; roll call was answered by each giving a Thanksgiving thought.

The class is selling pecans again this year and hope to have them ready within two weeks.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets

Y-Gradale met in the home of Mrs. William Stoughton for the November meeting. The program for the evening was a craft auction which followed a brief business meeting. President Mrs. Allen Mossbarger and Mrs. Stoughton auctioned items which were handmade by each member. Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. George Shoemaker and Mrs. Stoughton served refreshments to Gradale members and guests.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. H.W. Bashor Sr., Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Phillip Douglas, Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Ed Fisher, and Mrs. Bob Seymour.

Stacey Neff is one year-old

Stacey Allene Neff celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 3 at a party given at her home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neff, Rt. 1, New Holland.

Following the opening of many pretty gifts, Stacey had a birthday cake baked by her mother and her aunt Vickie Hastings, which was served with ice cream and punch.

Present for the party besides her parents and aunt were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings and her great-grandmother. Also Mrs.

THE HOUSE OF CHARM

Is Happy To Welcome Three More Top Beauticians To Our Shop Formerly At The Will-O-Wave Listed Alphabetically:

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They will join Polly Cottrell, Mary Hoover, and Chris Osborn at 146 N. Fayette St. 335-5960

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Annual ham and turkey supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the J.O.Y. Class (formerly Young Adults).

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets for salad smorgasbord and meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Danville Rd. Guest speaker: Ronald Lott, school psychologist.

Bailey Circle of Grace Methodist Church, meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jon Creamer. Craft demonstration.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Fayette County Hobby Club meets in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish dinner. All members urged to attend and bring a guest for special program.

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Market St. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Wash Lough and Miss Norma Dodd. Guest speaker — Mrs. James Nilan — "Carefree Gardens."

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Bake sale and ceramics sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. at K-Mart, sponsored by Fayette Progressive School.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St., at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess: Mrs. Edith Ferguson.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE Willing Workers meet for dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Drummer Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin at 2 p.m.

Welcome Wagon craft night at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Schlichter.

Episcopal Church Women meets in the home of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, at 8 p.m.

D of A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 6:30 p.m., then to Court View Restaurant for dinner.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boggs, 713 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Green Township Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Marie Poole for carry-in noon luncheon.

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hidy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Country Bazaar sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the New Holland Elementary School. Lunch served beginning at 11 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club couples social at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Lioness Christmas Dance at the Washington Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by Lo Picolo of Dayton.

Holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in St. Colman Hall.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

Welcome Wagon Club holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

NOW OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.



Girl's Pantcoats

9.88 & 10.88

orig. 20.00 & 22.00

P.V.C. coats, two styles to choose from. One with zip front, the other toggle button fastening with hidden zipper. Two patch pockets each, acrylic fur trim on collar and hemlines. Sizes 4-6X-7-14.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTWN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-12) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Aftromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Dick Van Dyke; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Star Trek; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Tony Randall; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Barefoot in the Park"; (8) Visions.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Nancy Walker.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Gibsville; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.
10:30 — (1) Cross-Wits.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Great Escape"; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Assassination Bureau"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Beg, Borrow... or Steal"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
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10:30 — (1) Cross-Wits.

11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"Forbidden Knowledge"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Drama—"Marooned"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Adventure—"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Goodbye Charlie"; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (9) News.

2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Crawlspace".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Young Lovers".

A state convention of friends of agriculture met in June of 1845 and organized the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. With the support and official sanction of the legislature, the various counties organized agricultural societies whose delegates met annually in Columbus.—AP

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It is our hope that you will become familiar with our policy and comfortable with BUYING AT THE LOW PRICE at all times of the year, instead of waiting for some furniture dealers to tell you "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

In other words our prices will be competitive at any time of the year.

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8:30 to 5:30 P.M.

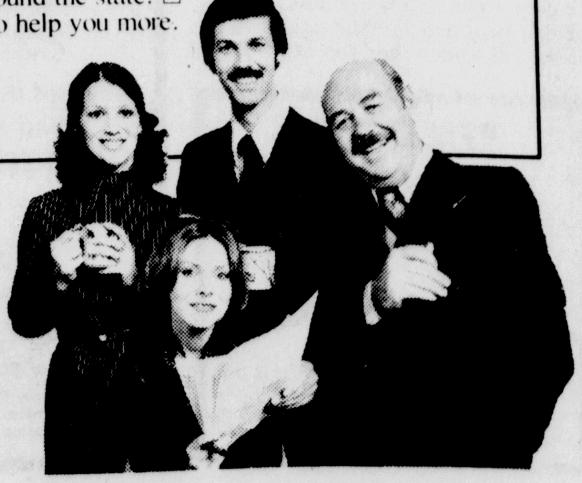
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INVENTORY WORTH OVER 2 MILLION
DOLLARS OF TOP QUALITY BROADLOOM -
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KAUFMAN'S DECORATING CENTRE
HAS EARNED THE ASSIGNMENT AND HAS OFFERED
TO TAKE DELIVERY AS FAST AS THEY COULD SHIP!

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SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 P.M.-5 P.M.

TO LIQUIDATE
BELOW COST!

DUE TO THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS INVENTORY, THE SALE
IS BEING CONDUCTED AT THE OLD MOORE'S STORE BUILDING -
NEXT TO OUR SHOWROOM.

(134 W. COURT ST.) FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

THE BIGGEST CARPET SALE IN OHIO'S HISTORY

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.; SAT. TIL 5 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF VALUES LIKE THESE FOR EARLY SHOPPERS!

SHAGS
- LOOPS -
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in every decorator colors.
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Rubber backed
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Looks like grass!
As low as
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Major Wholesale Carpet Distributor, one of the
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Broadloom Carpeting consisting of Shags,
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dollars and was in part shipped to Washington C.
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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hate to say it, but tonight's NBC premiere of "Gibbsville" is dullsville. It tries to weave three stories into an hour show, but loses the thread somewhere.

The series, the pilot of which NBC aired last season, is based on John O'Hara's short stories about mythical Gibbsville, a small coal-mining town in Pennsylvania, and the inhabitants thereof.

It stars John Savage as Jim Malloy, an idealistic young newspaperman and son of a respected local doctor, and Gig Young as Ray Whitehead, a once-famous journalist who did in his career with drink and now is back whence he began — the Gibbsville Courier.

The series, set in postwar times, starts with Young's narration about the normal-seeming town where the real stories are "waiting to be told." No cliche there. Then, the telling commences.

It involves:

—The semi-innocent friendship of Malloy with an Irish lass whose father, a crippled coal miner, hates Malloy's dad.

—Attempts by city officials and the company that run the town to cover up (a) a fatal explosion in the company lab, and (b) hide the fact explosives were kept there in violation of city law.

—The last days of an old, famous playwright (Walter Pidgeon) who lives in Gibbsville with his wife (Jane Wyatt).

The attempted cover-up, of course, is the main event.

And so is Malloy's crusade to get the truth in print, even though Whitehead, his cynical but good-hearted older colleague, has duly warned him the coal company is a heavy Courier advertiser and that "they know how to apply pressure."

You know the old pro will lend the rookie a hand in ferreting out the truth. And he does, with an amused sardonic air that only leaves him when a coal company guard belts him in the brisket.

During all this, the two other parts of the show — young love and old age — both putter along, and dully. They struck me having been installed to pad a plot so thin it would have been marked AWOL if turned sideways.

We don't want to reveal whether the Courier prints the story our two newshawks have uncovered. But Gibbsville's other newspaper will learn of the story, make no mistake.

We never learn if the competition actually prints the story and may never learn. "Gibbsville" is done in serial form, its makers say, and the loose end of tonight's Big Story won't be resolved next Thursday.

In summary, the show, written by Liam O'Brian, producer of the fine "Police Story" series, doesn't kick it dramatically or thematically. It is nowhere as good as last season's "Gibbsville" pilot show.

Number not name

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — What's in a name? Not numbers, according to the North Dakota Supreme Court.

The high court refused to overturn a Cass County District Court's rejection of Michael Herbert Dengler's petition to change his name to 1069. Dengler said the numbers express his philosophy of his relationship with nature, time and the universe.

Associate Justice Paul M. Sand disagreed, though he noted that "innovative ideas, even though bordering on the bizarre, are frequently encouraged and may be protected by the law..."

But he said, "We are satisfied that the legislature, in giving authority to the courts to change a name, had in mind a name as understood and defined by common law and did not include change from a name to a number."

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H., Ohio,
Plaintiff

vs
Jack V. Cartwright, et al., Defendants

Case No. CI-76-234
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To William H. Greene, whose address is unknown; you are hereby notified that you have been named a defendant in a legal action entitled The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H., Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Jack V. Cartwright, et al., Defendants, which action has been assigned Case No. CI-76-234 and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

The object of the complaint is to obtain judgment against you and the other defendants upon a promissory note dated January 30, 1976, and the demand is for judgment thereon, punitive damages, execution, attorneys fees and costs.

You are required to answer the complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made November 18, 1976 and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: October 12, 1976

Of Counsel:

Buckley & Miller
Attorneys at Law
Wilmington, Ohio 45177

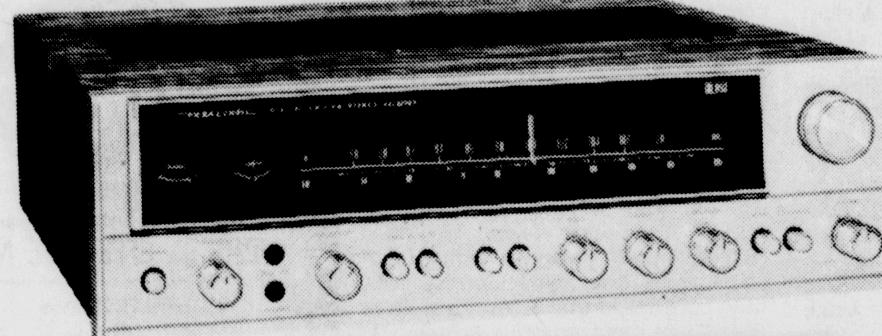
Daniel W. Drake
Trial Attorney for Plaintiff
145 North South Street
P.O. Box 311
Wilmington, Ohio 45177
Telephone: (513) 382-0946

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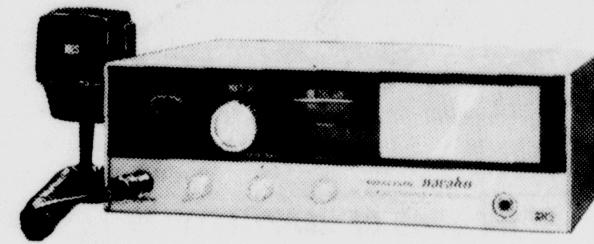
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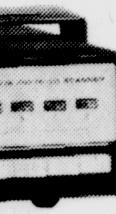
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Metric system to invade vast number of everyday experiences

People who think they will be able to continue to drift along using the English system of weights and measures while the rest of the nation converts to the metric system are going to be in for a rude shock.

That's because they don't realize the extent to which the metric system is going to affect our patterns of behavior. The fact is that the metric system more and more often is going to invade a vast number of everyday experiences, and those who tenaciously cling to the old system are going to soon find themselves hopelessly lost.

Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant professor of education at the University of Louisville who has taught a number of classes and seminars on the metric system, pointed out some of the more

common ways people will find their patterns of thinking changing.

Many of the most obvious and pervasive changes will occur during the weekly trip to the grocery store.

The grocery shopper will no longer find gallons, half gallons and quarts of milk in the dairy section. Instead, Dr. Thompson said, there will be liter, two-liter and four-liter cartons. By the same token, her favorite soft drink will not be available in the familiar quart and half-quart sizes.

In fact, Dr. Thompson said, several bottling companies — such as 7-Up and Coca-Cola — have already started limited distribution of their products in metric-sized bottles.

The same thing will be true of the liquor industry. As a matter of fact,

that industry has already decided that it will be totally metric by 1979.

The shopper will also find some changes when she heads for the meat counter. She may not believe her eyes the first time she sees hamburger selling for \$2.15 — until she realizes that is \$2.15 per kilogram and not per pound. If she knows that a kilogram equals approximately 2.2 pounds, she will realize that's about what she is used to paying.

Cans and packages of food won't be measured in eight ounces, 16 ounces, 24 ounces, and so on, any longer; all weights will be listed in grams or kilograms. Many food processing companies have already started listing both metric and English weights on their packages, in fact. And in a short time the English listings will be dropped altogether.

Dr. Thompson said today's more-or-less standard food package sizes will undergo a change, and new standardized metric sizes will be substituted. Just what the new sizes will be hasn't been determined, but a number of committees have been established by various food industries to reach an agreement on this point.

Cooking that food once it gets home will be a little different, too. To begin with, none of the measuring cups and spoons in the kitchen will be exactly the same as the ones most Americans are familiar with. Measuring cups, Dr. Thompson said, will not be measured in ounces but will come in 50, 100 and 250-milliliter sizes. But he also pointed out that 250 milliliters is only slightly larger than what we know as a cup.

And measuring spoons will probably come in five and 15-milliliter sizes — almost exactly the same sizes as the ones in use now.

Because the sizes of the new utensils won't be radically different, Dr. Thompson said, the change will be mostly a matter of learning to think in terms of milliliters rather than ounces.

Once the ingredients are mixed, the cook will find she has a charcoal-black mess on her hands if she tries cooking that casserole at 350 degrees. That's because her stove won't be calibrated in the familiar Fahrenheit temperature scale. It will be marked in degrees Celsius, which uses the freezing point of water as zero degrees and the boiling point as 100 degrees.

Thus, if she wants to cook her casserole at the proper temperature, she will set her oven at 175 degrees.

The new temperature scale will force some changes in ways other than cooking, Dr. Thompson pointed out. For example, radio and television weather reports will be given in degrees Celsius, and people will have to learn that 24 degrees is a very pleasant

temperature but when the mercury climbs to 30 degrees things are starting to get a little uncomfortable.

And a person's normal body temperature won't be 98.6 degrees any more; it will be 37 degrees. Perhaps a word of caution is due here. Parents need to remember that, if they find their child has a temperature of, say, slightly more than 38 degrees, it is cause for alarm. Because a Celsius degree is larger than a Fahrenheit degree, a rise of a little over one degree Celsius represents a rise of about two and a half degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore that 38-degree temperature really represents a temperature of almost 101 degrees Fahrenheit.

For those who want to know how to convert a temperature from Fahrenheit to Celsius, the formula is $C = (F - 32) \times \frac{5}{9}$. In other words, take the Fahrenheit temperature, subtract 32 from it and multiply the result by five ninths.

Adjusting to the new weight system can also be misleading. For example, a woman who weighs 55 kilograms (about 121 pounds) may rightfully consider herself pretty trim. But if her weight goes up by two kilograms, she may not realize that is nearly a five-pound jump and probably signals the need for a little dieting.

The metric system is also going to alter the way we buy and make clothes, Dr. Thompson said. A man will have to know that his old, familiar 1-35 shirt size won't be in stock at his favorite clothing store. Instead he'll have to look for a shirt with a 38-centimeter neck and 90-centimeter sleeves.

Coats, shoes and underwear will also undergo a switch in how they are sized. Women's clothes will be marked differently, too, but because women's sizes are not currently as standardized as men's, it is taking the women's clothing industry longer to change their size designations.

The woman who likes to make her own clothes is going to have to throw away her old rulers and tape measures, because they are marked in inches, and the patterns she will buy in the future will have directions in centimeters.

However, Dr. Thompson said, there will probably be a "grace period" during which patterns will list both English and metric measurements to help the seamstress become familiar with the new system.

Undoubtedly, there will be countless other ways in which Americans are going to have to learn to "think metric." And a number of those will take place when they step into their cars.

Cooks who want to jump into cooking in metrics and get a head start on the coming change can try the recipe

below. All that is needed are a couple of metric measuring cups and a set of metric measuring spoons, which can be picked up with just a little shopping.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
Ingredients:
125 ml shortening, margarine or butter.

50 ml granulated sugar.
150 ml brown sugar firmly packed.
1 egg, well beaten.
5 ml vanilla.
250 ml all-purpose flour.
2.5 ml baking soda.
2.5 ml salt.

1 package chocolate chips.
Combine the shortening and sugar together and beat until creamy. Add the well-beaten egg and vanilla; mix well. Gradually add flour, baking soda and salt; blend. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop small spoonfuls of the mixture onto a greased cookie sheet, about 5 cm apart. Bake in 180-degree C (350 degree F) oven for about eight minutes.

NEXT: Some of the changes the traveler in this country is going to encounter when he takes his car out on the road.

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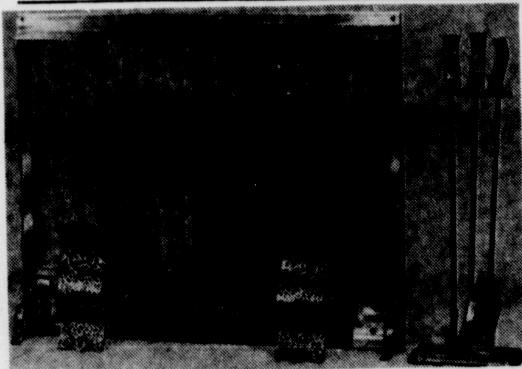
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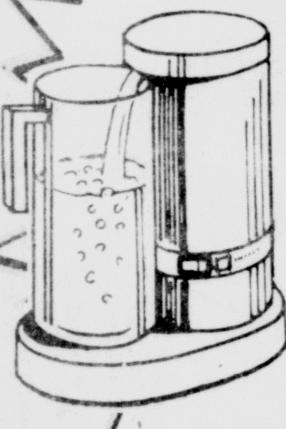


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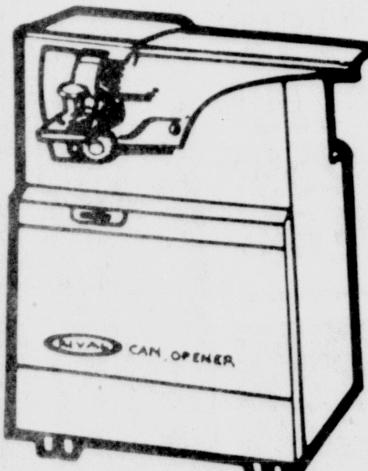
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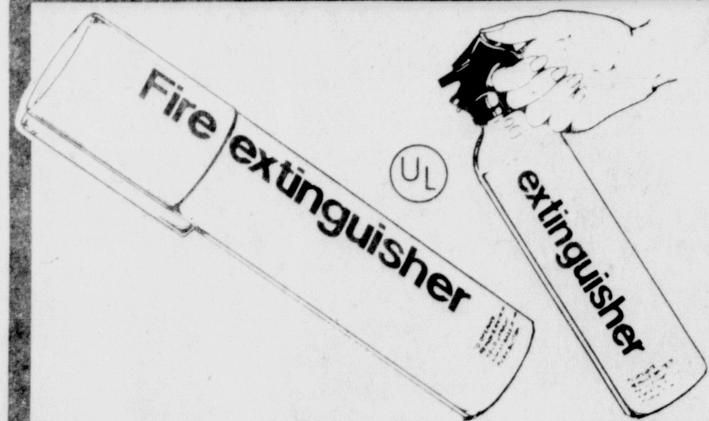
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Young men create in Abraham Lincoln-type workshop

Novice inventor, partner eye patent for unique aquariums

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer

There must be something in the water. How else can the extensive creativity found in Fayette County be explained? The latest find is Steve Johnson, a neophyte inventor, and his partner, Greg Kimmel.

A determined, persevering soul, Johnson, who is adamant about being different ("I don't like to have too many things like everyone else"), works long hours with his partner Kimmel in what he calls his "Abraham Lincoln" type workshop, creating your not so typical aquariums and terrariums.

A novice inventor perhaps, but Johnson is a not so novice designer and builder. "All my life I've built things. My dad never put any restrictions on me. He let me build whatever I wanted", the 23-year-old graduate of Washington Senior High School said.

He decided three years ago that he wanted an aquarium, but he wanted it to be "different". Not satisfied with the standard box tank aquarium, Johnson built an aquarium, Johnson built an aquarium inside a hexagon end-table, which holds a 15-gallon tank of water. On top of the end-table aquarium sits a glass encased terrarium which Johnson also built. Unaware at that time, that he was creating something undeniably original, Johnson gave no thought of capitalizing on his innovation.

A little over a year ago Johnson returned to Washington C.H. after

completing a four-year stint with the U.S. Navy in Memphis, Tenn. For several weeks after his arrival, Johnson was unemployed. Describing himself as a nervous type whose not much for sitting in front of a television, Johnson created a make-shift workshop as he has done in all his other homes, and began working on another variation of the aquarium. This time he cut down a maple tree and then, after hollowing out the portion of the trunk he wanted to use, and hand chipping the interior he inserted an aquarium in the log. Presto — another ingenious setting for an aquarium, this one weighing 135 pounds.

People began to comment on Johnson's unusual aquariums and terrariums saying that they would like to have one. Realizing that opportunity was staring him in the face, Johnson teamed up with Kimmel and they began an all-out effort to mass produce the items. They soon discovered that it was virtually impossible to produce the hexagon end-table aquarium and the tree-pond version in quantity, since both operations require a considerable amount of time. Consequently, they changed directions, and began mass producing smaller, less time consuming, yet equally unique aquariums which includes their Hour Glass aquarium, a vertical, rather than box type, tank, and their Grandfather Clock design.

"Initially it took us up to 10 days to complete one of these smaller aquariums, but now we can make one

in an hour," Johnson commented. He added that he and his partner now keep detailed written instructions on hand which prevent them from repeatedly making the time-consuming mistakes. They work on their inventions mostly in the evenings and on weekends.

Learning through trial and error what corrections and eliminations were necessary to make their aquariums and terrariums "convenient for their owners", Johnson reveals that he and Kimmel can put an aquarium into any type of furniture, making a real showpiece out of what was previously just an ordinary end-table or cupboard.

In regard to his creations, Johnson said, "I really didn't think that this was such a unique idea, but I've never heard of a big store selling this type of thing. I've yet to see this kind of an aquarium in a store."

Johnson's observations being correct (no one else has manufactured such a product), he and Kimmel will soon have their invention patented.

Pointing to an hour glass aquarium that he had made, Johnson said that this type of aquarium could replace the function of a lamp because at night the glowing aquarium puts out a nice light. Ironically, Johnson, who obviously is spending a great deal of time with aquariums, isn't much of a fish fan. "I'm not too crazy about fish myself. They don't interest me. But I think these aquariums make nice showpieces. I like making something that someone wants to put in their home."

Johnson and Kimmel especially like building the tree-pond and hexagon end-table aquariums, but find it necessary to devote most of their time to the mass production of the smaller, less complex aquariums, which provide them with "bread and butter" money. So far, all the profit that the two men have made has been reinvested into the project. "Sometimes we get a bit burnt out when we mass produce these things, but we've got no choice but to do it," Johnson said philosophically.



LOCAL INVENTOR — Steve Johnson stands beside his Grandfather Clock aquarium, just one of his aquatic showcase inventions. His partner in invention, Greg Kimmel, was unable to attend the photography session.

A realist, Johnson is quite aware of the fate most cottage industries meet. Only 40 per cent survive their first birthday. He maintains the attitude, "You've got to stop and think if you've got an item people want or need. So far, I've spent more time thinking about what could go wrong rather than what could go right. We'll just let what happens happen. We'll never be in for any big heartbreak because we already know what can happen to this kind of small business. I don't like to daydream too much."

Preparing himself for the sudden demise of his enterprise if such should occur, Johnson is nevertheless undaunted by the odds, which are flagrantly against his and Kimmel's

success, and continues to promote, create and have faith in his invention. At the local gun show and flea market in October, Johnson and Kimmel set up an exhibition of their wares just to get a reaction. "People always immediately assume that an aquarium is a square box on a table." But, as all those who visited the display discovered, this isn't always the case.

Keeping their operating costs down by figuring their time (labor) as free, Johnson and Kimmel have managed to maintain these nominal costs by buying their material in quantity. Both Johnson, and 24-year-old Kimmel like the idea of being self-employed, but neither is ready, or perhaps confident enough yet, to give up the security of their fulltime jobs. Johnson, having no background in business, finds this lack of experience a definite problem, but figures that if their item is good enough, it will do the selling for them.

Just a year ago, Johnson was "heavily into a music career" in Memphis, Tenn. He was involved in coffeehouse music, but has dropped this since returning to this area. Even after his guitar had been stashed away, at least temporarily, Johnson maintained what he called "a backyard hippie image". "My hair and the way I dressed for awhile was against me when I went to meet prospective aquarium owners," he stated, in retrospect. But he has cleaned up his act, so to speak, and no longer has this problem.

In response to an inquiry of what sort of building experience he's had,

Johnson remarked, "Every since I can remember, my dad, who is in real estate, had a house for our family to remodel." He also worked for four years while in the service as a jet mechanic. Of the two inventors, Kimmel is the artistic one, his talent being displayed on the Grandfather Clock aquariums.

Johnson, who immediately, upon thinking up a new idea for his typical aquariums, draws the vision, doesn't like to be "restricted" and his current enterprise, if successful, will grant both he and his partner the independence they want. Having a former partnership deteriorate, Johnson said that he and Kimmel work well together. "We more or less trade ideas."

As mentioned before, the aquarium designer has had workshops wherever he's resided. While he and his wife, Tricia, who does the terrarium planning, were living in Memphis, Tenn. he made their spare bedroom into a workshop. "I'll bet it was the only workshop in the world with shag carpet!" Johnson laughed.

Well, his current workshop, located behind his house, isn't quite so elaborate, but it obviously serves the purpose. Sitting in his primitive Abraham Lincoln workshop, with its dirt floor and pot belly stove, anticipating the patent of his unique aquariums and hoping that they will receive a general acceptance from the public, Johnson agreed that it would be great to "make it" and say that it all started right here.

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Cooper declares
stock dividend

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. has declared dividends of 17.5 cents per share on common stock payable Dec. 24 to shareholders of record Dec. 10.

The Findlay-based company said the dividend represents a 2.5 cents per share increase over the prior quarterly dividend of 15 cents paid the previous 10 quarters.

The dividend on common stock was increased in view of company earnings which were \$3.35 per share for the first nine months of 1976 compared to 69 cents per share in the same period in 1975.

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Blue Lions look for upset against Panthers tomorrow

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Nine teams have tried to beat Miami Trace this season and nine teams have failed miserably. Only one remains to try their luck and that is the Washington C.H. Blue Lions.

Lion rookie head coach Paul Ondrus is optimistic about this team's chances. "I think if we can score quickly and make them (the Panthers) play catch-up, they could be forced into mistakes."

Ondrus said, "Trace has a super football team and they have outstanding defensive and offensive personnel. (Art) Schlichter is a super quarterback with a good arm and they have five backs that run consistently."

The Court House coach also said that the Panthers were a big play team and wanted to put a lot of points on the board early.

He said, "The Trace offense is basically a big-play offense with the long pass. They've made the big gains all year with passes to (Joe) Black and (Bill) Hanners and we have to stop that."

Ondrus said that his defense must stop the Panthers big play and make them drive the ball for a score. The Lion mentor pointed out that Trace has been fumbling often lately and that could be a factor on long drives.

"We have to make them take 12-15 plays to get close," stated Ondrus, "and many of their plays are 'high risk' options and passes where fumbles and penalties happen."

As for his own Blue Lions, Ondrus said that his team had to play smart offense. "Trace tries to overwhelm you

at the line with seven men and we have been practicing all week so that our people know who to block in certain situations," the Washington boss noted.

He pointed out that the Lions hope to throw against Trace and that it is difficult to run. "I hope that Trace respects our passing and send the linebackers back to cover," Ondrus said. With the linebackers on pass coverage, the Lions would hope to open up the running game.

Ondrus pointed out that Washington C.H. has been throwing all year and hasn't revamped their offense just for this game. The Lions have receivers in Terry Wilson, Sam McClelland, Dee Foster, and Randy Aills who can catch the ball.

The Panthers guess a lot on defense according to Ondrus which means that the Blue Lions will have to be able to read the defense. Ondrus said that quarterback Mark Heiny will have the option to call an audible at the line of scrimmage if he reads the defensive stacked against him.

Coach Ondrus said that the two teams match up in size evenly and that momentum could be a big factor in the game.

"Trace has nine games of momentum and we have just two," said Ondrus, "but the Circleville game proved to everyone, including ourselves, that we could beat a good team and put points on the board."

The Lions are relatively healthy for the final game of the season. Only linebacker Ted Mercer is questionable for the game.

Merger sustained an ankle injury in

last week's contest with Circleville and has walked with a limp all week. But, Ondrus reports that the senior should be in uniform and ready to go Friday.

Ondrus is well aware that his team is playing the best team in the league, perhaps in the state. His team will have to play at their peak of performance.

However, don't count the Lions out before Friday. The intense Fayette

County title match is one game where records and statistics have no bearing on the outcome.

Playing before a sell-out crowd, the Lion-Panther game is second in county attendance only to the Fayette County Fair.

Anything can happen in a Washington C.H.-Miami Trace game and this year should be no different.

Probable lineups

WASHINGTON C.H.

Offense
Dee Foster, 5-11, 138 or
Sam McClelland, 5-10, 142
Randy Aills, 6-1, 177
Duane Six, 5-11, 205
Steve Qualls, 6-0, 192
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177
Bryan Connell, 5-11, 162
Gary Huysman, 5-9, 170
Mark Heiny, 6-0, 170
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162
Terry Wilson, 6-1, 160
Keith Wightman, 5-8, 154

Defense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180
Duane Six, 5-11, 205
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180
Tony West, 5-11, 150
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162

MIAMI TRACE

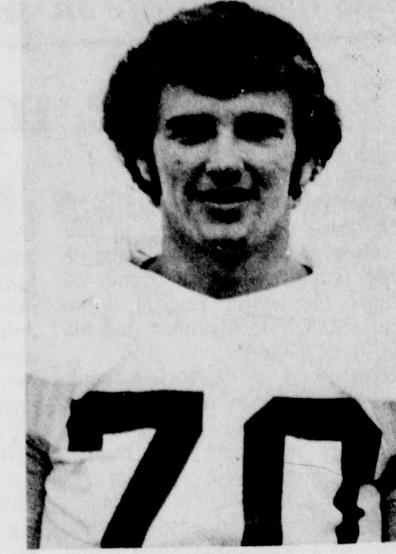
Defense
E 6-3, 194, Bill Warnock
E 6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
T 5-11, 186, Neil Spears
T 5-10, 202, John Burr
LB 5-10, 182, Rex Coe
LB 5-11, 181, Brad Smith
LB 6-0, 178, Dennis Combs
LB 6-2, 180, Joe Black
QB 5-10, 160, David Creamer
CB 6-0, 165, Tony Walters
WB 6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
FB

Offense

E 6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
E 6-2, 180, Joe Black
T 6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
T 6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
MG 6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
LB 5-11, 181, Brad Smith
LB 5-10, 164, Scott Martin
CB 6-2, 186, Art Schlichter
CB 5-10, 182, Rex Coe
HB 6-2, 189, Dan Gifford
HB 6-3, 194, Bill Warnock



BRET SHAW



TOM DEAN

Washington Blue Lion 'players of the week'

Washington C.H. head coach Paul Ondrus reports that two Blue Lions have been named "Players of the week" for the second time this season.

Seniors Bret Shaw and Tom Dean were named to the honor by the Lion coaches after viewing the game film from last week. The Blue Lions whopped Circleville 26-11 last Friday.

Shaw, usually a defensive back, was switched to linebacker against the Tigers. Ondrus was obviously pleased with the switch.

The senior co-captain was lauded for his outstanding defense. He had five tackles behind the line of scrimmage and had seven solo tackles.

His play pressured the Circleville quarterback into losses and in-

completions. Shaw was previously honored player of the week for his work in the defensive secondary.

Dean, a senior linebacker, was singled out for his pursuit up and down the line of scrimmage.

His play pressured the Tiger receivers and runners at the line of scrimmage.

Dean, who also plays offensive guard, made 10 unassisted tackles and had five assists.

Coach Ondrus also reported that Dean graded almost 90 per cent in blocking efficiency on offense.

Both players were chosen player of the week because of their defensive efforts this week.

Stingers top Oilers in WHA

CINCINNATI (AP) — The offensive minded Cincinnati Stingers refused to be lulled to sleep by the defensive minded Edmonton Oilers, as they broke out for a 4-2 World Hockey Association victory, outshooting the opposition 38-19.

"The thing with us," said left winger Rick Dudley, "is you can't stop all three lines. You might stop us but not all three, we've got too much."

Stingers Coach Terry Slater, sporting an 8-4 record, switched his lines and began moving his wings to the side to

break open the close checking Oilers defense.

"We tried to check that line and we didn't do bad at it," said Oilers left winger Frank Beaton, another former Stinger. Actually, with a couple of breaks it could have gone the other way."

The victory kept Cincinnati a narrow two points behind Eastern Division leading Quebec. The Stingers remain unbeaten on home ice in five games for the season.

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Trace moves up, tied for 15th

New leaders in computer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lakewood St. Edward, last year's runnerup, and Gahanna became new Class AAA leaders today in the Ohio High School Athletic Association's weekly computerized high school football rankings.

Three of the four pacesetters in Class AA were new this week. Port Clinton, New Lexington and Brookville, while there were no changes among the Class A front-runners.

St. Edward, which fell to Cincinnati Moeller in the 1975 title game, displaced Parma Valley Forge for the Region 1 lead with 141.95 points to 139.35 for Forge, now in second place.

Gahanna, already through its season with a 9-0 record, surged from fourth to first in Region 2 with 119.50 points. Toledo St. John's, the leader last week, fell to fourth.

By virtue of their 42-3 win over Greenfield McClain, Miami Trace moved up three notches into a tie for 15th in the computer poll.

The Panthers are now tied with Cincinnati Sycamore. They have amassed 79 points from the computer but still are far behind top-ranked Cincinnati Moeller's 171.625 points.

In Class AA, Washington C.H. moved ahead of the other SCOL rivals into 25th place with 44 points.

Right behind the Blue Lions is McClain, in 26th spot with 41.857 points.

Leading the Lions and Tigers in Region 4 is Brookville, with 99.5 points.

Circleville dropped to a tie for 29th with East Clinton and Hillsboro dropped to 41st. Madison Plains is now in 60th place.

Wilmington, in Miami Trace's region of the Class AAA poll, is now 32nd.

In Class AA, Port Clinton climbed into the Region 6 lead with 105.53 points, New Lexington in Region 7 with 89.50 and Brookville in Region 9 with 99.50.

North Canton Hoover and Moeller

protected their Class AAA leads, Hoover owning 127.50 points in Region 3 and Moeller 171.62 in Region 4.

Elyria Catholic survived the Class AA upheaval, again claiming No. 1 in Region 5 with 102.79 points.

The Class A leaders were Ashtabula St. John's, 64.50 points in Region 9; Fostoria St. Wendelin, 66.65 in Region 10; Newark Catholic, 67.00 in Region 11, and West Jefferson, 79.00 in Region 12.

The OHSAA uses the ratings to select its state semifinalists for the post-season playoffs with each leader qualifying automatically. The final ratings will be released around 12 noon Monday.

CLASS AAA

REGION 1—1. Lakewood St. Edward 141.95, 2. Parma Valley Forge 139.35, 3. Parma Senior 123.72, 4. Avon Lake 123.62, 5. Elyria 110.02, 6. Mentor 101.37, 7. Berea 96.82, 8. Niles 94.68, 9. Warren Western Reserve 93.50, 10. Willoughby South 91.25.

REGION 2—1. Gahanna 119.50, 2. Columbus Northland 114.00, 3. Toledo St. John's 113.62, 4. Findlay 107.50, 5. Fremont Ross 105.75, 6. Toledo Central Catholic 104.75, 7. Worthington 104.00, 8. Columbus Walnut Ridge 100.50, 9. Sandusky 99.18, 10. Upper Arlington 94.50.

REGION 3—1. North Canton Hoover 127.50, 2. Akron North 127.31, 3. Massillon 127.00, 4. Youngstown Mooney 126.28, 5. Stow Walsh Jesuit 111.93, 6. Akron Buchtel 107.31, 7. Mansfield Senior 104.50, 8. Zanesville 103.00, 9. Massillon Jackson 101.50, 10. Newark 99.00.

REGION 4—1. Cincinnati Moeller 171.62, 2. Centerville 149.0, 3. Cincinnati Princeton 109.75, 4. Middletown 109.12, 5. Cincinnati Colerain 105.50, 6. Fairborn Park Hills 105.00, 7. Cincinnati Bacon 102.87, 8. Dayton Meadowdale 102.75, 9. Clayton Northmont 98.00, 10. Troy 97.50.

CLASS AA

REGION 5—1. Elyria Catholic 102.79, 2. Versailles 53.50, 3. Lewisburg Twin

Valley South 49.50, 4. Sidney Lehman 47.50, 5. St. Henry 45.50, 6. West Alexandria Twin Valley South 45.18, 7. Portsmouth Notre Dame 43.62, 8. South Charleston Southeastern 38.00, 9. Piketon 36.75, 10. West Liberty-Salem 36.00.

Hillsboro ponders leaving SCOL

HILLSBORO — Hillsboro High School may be contemplating leaving the South Central Ohio League.

A group of parents approached the Hillsboro City Board of Education earlier in the week requesting that an investigation be made into the matter.

The parents wondered if the Hillsboro athletic teams can remain competitive with other teams in the league. They said that other member schools have increased in size and the competition has also increased.

The board agreed to hand the matter over to the Hillsboro Athletic Council for investigation. The council is made

up of the head coaches of the various sports in Hillsboro High School along with the high school administration and board of education members.

A school official was contacted and stated that he didn't think the possibility of dropping from the SCOL and joining another league would become a reality.

He said the same type of investigation came about approximately five years ago and the matter was put to rest.

This year, the Hillsboro football team has suffered many injuries while compiling only a 1-4 league record while being 2-1 in non-league play.

Olympics fight starts

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — To an environmentalist from the Sierra Club, current plans for the 1980 Winter Olympics may mean the beauty and isolated character of the Adirondacks may be "lost forever."

But to a local official, the Games mean "life, jobs, the ability to continue" in this picturesque but economically depressed northern New York area.

The widely varying views were aired Wednesday at an all-day hearing on the draft environmental impact statement for the Games, prepared for the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration.

With planning well underway, the biggest issues are whether the Games will provide the economic boost as claimed, and whether their staging will harm the natural beauty of the largest wilderness area in the Eastern United States.

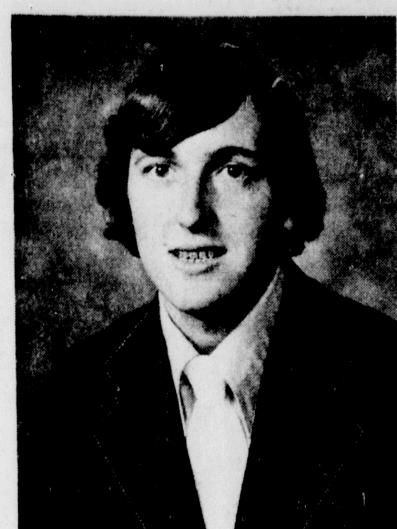
The impact statement, which serves as a kind of environmental "full disclosure" document on the over-all plans and effects of the Games, must be submitted to the



CRISTA CREAMER



DIANE STACKHOUSE



GARY HILL

Seniors of the Week

One of our featured seniors this week is Gary Keith Hill. Gary attends Southside Church of Christ and is a member of the youth group there. He is a member of Hi-Y and is the club treasurer.

Besides being in Hi-Y, Gary is a member of the chess club, the

photography club, AFS and Future Teachers of America. His hobbies are photography and chess.

Gary's classes this year include American Government, English Composition, Physics, Social Psychology, and Independent Survival. Gary has been honored by having his

profile accepted by the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Gary resides at 1318 Nelson Place with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy L. Hill. He also has one brother, Steven L. Hill. He plans to attend Ohio Northern University at Ada and study pharmacy. Gary's parting comment was "I'm looking forward to a good senior year!"

Crista Lee Creamer is also a featured senior. She lives with her father, Robert D. Creamer at 605 Charlotte Court. She has a brother, Mike, and a sister, Cindy.

Crista is enrolled in business courses this year. Her classes include Shorthand II, American Government, Office Practice, and C.O.E. She goes to school only in the mornings. In the afternoons she works at Calmar.

She is a member of Y-Teens (3 yrs.), State Reporter of Future Business Leaders of America and Treasurer of C.O.E.

Crista's hobbies are reading, and being with her friends. After graduation she plans to move to a large city and get an office job.

Another featured senior of the week is Dianna Lynn Stackhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse. Dianna resides at 644 Yeoman St. with her parents, her sister Jackie, 15, and her brothers Brian, 13, and Scott, 12.

This school year, Diane is enrolled in Bookkeeping II, Shorthand II, and Office Practice. She attends school half the day and then works at J&M Driving School as the business secretary.

Diane participates in many activities. They include holding the office of president of the Future Business Leaders of America, being vice-president of Cooperative Office Education, a selected member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, and a member of the First Christian Church.

The hobbies Diane enjoys are reading, bicycling, meeting people, and just having fun.

After graduation Diane plans to move to Cincinnati and obtain a secretarial job. As her parting comment to the underclassmen, Dianna said "Do all you can in the years to come because before you realize it, your senior year is here and you're graduating."

The Blue Lines

1975 instructors alive and well

Where did all the teachers go?

By SUE STAPLETON

Have you ever wondered where the teachers who left WSHS last year went? We know many students have, because teachers are sometimes a friend to us all and it was like losing old friends when they leave.

We couldn't find much about their activities, but we do know where they are.

Mr. David Young, who taught English, moved to Florida. That was a smart move, if the cold rooms in our school bothered him. But, we are sure he misses his students as much as they miss him.

Miss Charmin Laslie, who taught French, now lives in Lexington, Ky. and is commuting to Eastern Kentucky University. She plans to be married sometime next summer. It is sad not to be able to see her happy face around, and as she would say it: "C'est dommage!"

Mrs. Patricia Moss moved to Ludlow, Ky. We don't know what she is doing, but we are sure it is a worthwhile and important job. Mrs. Moss taught Home Economics. She got many students interested in it, because of her vitality.

Miss Pam Heiny, besides having a new job, has a new name. She married Christopher Waldrep, the art teacher here at WSHS. Mrs. Waldrep taught Spanish. She is employed at Steen's Department Store now and is just as fluent in sales talk as she is in Spanish.

Miss Suzie Bailey taught business courses last year. She is employed at Bell Door Lite as a sales person. She is very busy with her new job and is awaiting her wedding day which is a week away.

Mr. Dwight Garret taught history and was also the baseball coach. We have no information on him but he is surely missed, indeed.

Mr. John Skinner the Chemistry and Physics teacher last year has a fantastic new job. He is teaching at a boys school in St. Louis, Mo. He can really show his teaching ability there.

Mrs. Emily King is still teaching music, but she teaches in Jeffersonville. She enjoys her job, but she says she misses WSHS students and we miss her too.

The last teacher, Mr. Donald Moore, is a guidance counselor at the Middle School along with Miss Pam Baber. I'm sure the seniors remember him; he taught that notorious subject—American History.

When Mr. Moore was asked about his job, his answer was, "I'm crazy about it." He said he likes the challenge of the different situations and working with the different age group. Mr. Moore's duties consist of helping students with their problems in all areas, giving state administered tests and substituting for the principal.

Able to be involved with all students besides those who come to him for help.

he is the student council advisor. They are very busy and right now have a project of painting Lions and other SCOL emblems on the walls of the gym.

We hope these people left Washington Senior High School with a good feeling about us, because they left a good impression on us.

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THE NEW BLUE LION — If you haven't noticed by now, Washington Senior High School has a new face to welcome you. It's a very large painting of a Lion's head. It is blue in color, of course. The lion's head faces the Elm Street side of the gym. This contribution was made to our school by the Art Club. They undertook this project at the beginning of the school year, and it has now been completed. When we asked the advisor of the club, Mr. Chris Waldrep, why they decided to do this, he replied, "The club wants to increase the appreciation and understanding of art through projects in school."

AUCTION

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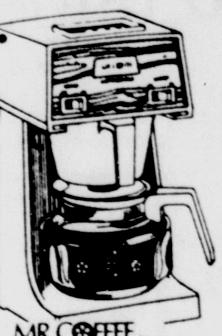
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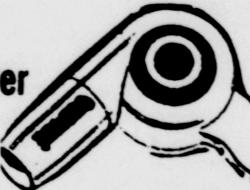
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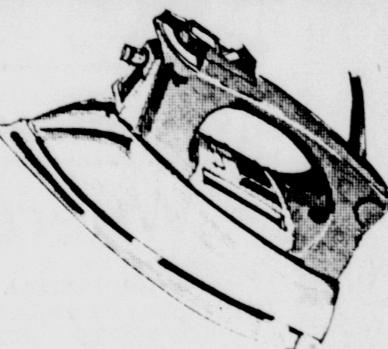
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French fried foods at their best with this new Fry Bucket Deep Fryer. For snacks or a quick meal for one or two. No dials or lights to watch, just plug in and heat then fry your favorites. Automatic temperature control.

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GOOD QUALITY furniture at reasonable prices. Western Auto Furniture Store, 131 W. Court. 293

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Paid vacations and holidays. Many other fringe benefits.

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69 CHEV. IMPALA H.T. 327. Clean, runs good. 5425. 335-2760. 286

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(513) 372-1981,
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FOR SALE - Saturday, 13, 9 to 7. Guitar, record player, roller skates 8 1/2, games, toys, misc. 428 Van Deman. 286

Heated

Garage Sale -

Nov. 12, 9-5.

916 Jamison Rd.

Toys, Clothing,

Household Items.

GARAGE SALE - 432 Fifth St. Fri., 12th, Sat., 13th, 10-7. 285

NICHOL'S PLUMBING and Heating, Pump and Sewer Service. Call 335-6653. 305

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WILL DO daytime nursing. Write in care of Record-Herald, Box 203. 286

CORN TO shell. Wide corn head. 335-2270. 284

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Must be familiar with General Motors products.

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Box 814, Wilmington, Ohio 45177.

FOR RENT - 1964 Ford Van. \$330. 335-2082. See before 1 p.m. Can call anytime. 289

1962 CHEVY P.U. 6 ft. bed, 6 cyl., 3

speed. 3373. 335-4260. days. 335-3898 after 5. Ask for Gary. 289

1974 CHEVROLET pickup 3/4 ton, 350 engine, automatic transmission. A-1 shape. Phone 493-5357. 289

ONE TON truck and wood working machinery. 335-5475. 286

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MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284

APARTMENT nicely furnished, utilities. Quiet, private. 1 adult only. 335-3557. 286

THREE ROOM unfurnished apt. \$75.00 a month and \$50.00 deposit. Inquire 1022 Lakeview Ave., W.C.H. 284

SIX ROOM country house for rent, close

Of Fayette Masonic Lodge

Heironimus elected worshipful master

Harvey J. Heironimus, a rural mail carrier and long-time employee of the Washington C.H. Post Office, was elected worshipful master to head Fayette Lodge of Masons No. 107 for the coming year at its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street Wednesday night. He succeeds Altord M. Carr, an Armeo Steel Corp. employee, who has been the leader of the lodge for the past year. Carr was elected to a three-year term as trustee. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Howard Miller, senior

warden; John E. (Jack) Lyons, junior warden; Joseph H. Shoemaker, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Edward J. Rose, senior deacon; Everette Vance, junior deacon, and Alfred M. Browne, tyler.

Heironimus announced that installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held Saturday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. He stressed that all Masons are invited and urged to attend and that they may invite non-Masonic guests.

Jamestown driver cited in Jeffersonville crash

A Jamestown youth's car was severely damaged following a 4:32 p.m. Wednesday accident reportedly caused by his failure to stop for a traffic light in Jeffersonville.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Roderick J. Tudor, 17, of Jamestown, was southbound on Main Street in Jeffersonville when he reportedly failed to stop for a red light at the High Street intersection.

His car then struck another car which was traveling east on High Street and was driven by Russell L. Huff, 21, of South Vienna. Huff's car was moderately damaged, while Tudor's vehicle was severely damaged. Tudor was charged by sheriff's deputies with a red light violation.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a 3:10 p.m. Wednesday

accident involving slight damage to two cars.

Leaving a parking space on Hinde Street, a car driven by Alta C. Shoop, 72, of 1559 U.S. 62, reportedly struck the rear of a car proceeding north on the street. The second car was driven by Thomas E. Parton, 86, of Frankfort, and the accident occurred at the Market Street intersection.

A car driven by Easter R. Woods, 66, of Mount Sterling was eastbound on Rawlings Street when it pulled from a stop sign, police officers said, and struck a car driven by Tami J. Welsh, 17, of Bloomingburg, which was northbound on Lewis Street. The 3:55 p.m. Wednesday accident resulted in Ms. Woods citation for a stop sign violation. No damage was reported.

Pregnant woman, fetus die

DENVER (AP) — A pregnant woman, the subject of an unusual medical debate concerning the 15-week-old fetus she carried, is dead.

Doctors at Colorado General Hospital used life support machinery for more than 48 hours after 29-year-old Linda Culbertson was critically injured in an automobile accident on Monday.

While the machinery kept Mrs. Culbertson technically alive, doctors

Van Wert boy hero

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — For John Gamble, last week was nothing special in his own mind.

All he did was save a family of four from a fire, rush for three touchdowns and 125 yards and make 24 tackles in a high school football game.

"He takes things like that in natural stride. He's one of the finest high school students I've been associated with," said W.W. Grimm, Gamble's principal at Van Wert.

"He has the ability to know what has to be done and then does it," added Grimm.

Gamble, a senior, proved that in the span of four days last week.

On Tuesday, he spotted a fire in the Don Handgartner house while he was delivering newspapers at 5 a.m. He awakened Handgartner, his wife, two children and the family dog, saving their lives.

On Friday, his performance led Van Wert to a 23-6 upset of previously undefeated St. Marys, Ohio's third ranked Class AA team at the time.

Gamble, a running back, now has 3,025 yards rushing in his high school career.

He is just a star of the classroom, too, ranking 11th in his class of 212 with a 3.5 scholastic average.

Injury reports checked

Two persons were treated for injuries and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital Wednesday following separate incidents of alleged assault, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

Jeffrey Mongold, 14, of 433 Campbell St., told police officers that while he was in the process of leaving a school bus, he was struck in the face several times by a juvenile offender. The alleged incident was reported to have occurred at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at a school bus stop along Rose Avenue.

Bonnie J. Peterson, 1028 John St., was reportedly choked by a male subject at the Rocking Chair Inn, after the two had been involved in a conversation at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Tony W. Redman, 20, of 236 Bell Ave., laborer, and Marilyn I. Laytart, 18, of 122 W. Elm St. cashier.

Randy M. Thomas, 18, of Bloomingburg, janitor, and Sandra J. Funk, 18, of Bloomingburg, at home.

Larry Exline, 33, of Bloomingburg, paperworker, and Shirley A. Kingery, 34, of 907 Dill Road, psychiatric aide.

Jeffrey R. Roe, 18, of Greenfield, grain elevator operator, and Lillian M. Harding, 19, of 1814 U.S. 22, waitress-assistant supervisor.

Virgil R. Bentley Jr., 33, of 614 Warren Ave., crane and mobile operator, and Susan V. Bailey, 24, of 1115 Clemson Plaza, sales and public relations.

Michael D. Gray, 26, of 5029 Ohio 41-NW, communications technician, and Kay D. Hottle, 26, of Hillsboro, teacher.

Raymond E. Workman, 27, of 827 Lakeview Ave., laborer, and Roberta R. Armstrong, 24, of Bloomingburg, laborer.

Ralph C. Angeletti, 21, of 717 Gibbs Ave., laborer, and Teresa D. Longberry, 21, of 519 Fifth St., at home.

James D. Simpson, 28, of 6 Wagner Court, Apt. B, production foreman, and Beverly A. Martin, 28, of 533 Leesburg Ave., supervisor.

Barth W. Elzey, 18, of 1031 E. Temple St., service station operator, and Judy L. Marshall, 17, of 523 Fourth St., student.

JUVENILE COURT

James L. Haines, 17, son of Mrs. Barbara Dawes, 2956 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was cited for operating a motor vehicle without regard for safety and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by the parent was approved by the court.

David W. Morris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, Bloomingburg, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with excessive noise and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by his parents was approved by the court.

Cherri L. Hixon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hixon, Bloomingburg, was cited for failing to yield the right of way while operating a motor vehicle. She was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter will be continued pending successful completion of the course.

Kristin J. Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1014 Ohio 41-S, was cited for failing to yield the right of way while operating a motor vehicle and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Debra J. Jinks, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jinks, 6262 U.S. 62-S, was cited for failing to yield the right of way while operating a motor vehicle and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Donald Lance Henkle, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, 702 Warren Ave., was cited for speeding. The judgment of the court is that the matter will be continued at a later date.

Tami Mathison, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison, 2170 Dorthea Drive, was cited for speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the court.

Family members have declined to discuss the case publicly.

Doctors had said the fetus could not be removed from the woman's body until the 20th week of gestation and until it reached a weight of 500 grams, or just over a pound.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told hospital officials the case was without precedent.

"It was the judgment of our medical staff that nothing could be done to preserve a viable fetus," hospital spokesman Eric Munson said after a team of surgeons, obstetricians and pediatricians had reached their decision.

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Family members have declined to discuss the case publicly.

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Generally cloudy and cold with a chance of flurries through Friday. Highs today in the mid to upper 30s, lows tonight in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Highs Friday in the upper 20s to the low 30s.

Vol. No. 118 — 283

22 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, November 11, 1976

In Carter White House

Accessible presidency policy set

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A White House staff modeled on Jimmy Carter's office when he was governor of Georgia could make Carter one of the most accessible presidents in recent times, if such a system could survive the pressures of Washington.

Carter has indicated he does not plan to have a White House staff chief in the traditional sense but will try to operate with a staff of co-equals who could communicate freely with him and each other.

Carter's Georgia administration from 1970 to 1975 followed this pattern successfully for the full four-year term. Veterans of those days say the set-up was constructed to make it easy to execute an end-run around any road-block set up by any unsympathetic aide.

Every president since Harry S. Truman has had someone standing next to the Oval Office whose job was to direct traffic and shield the President from the demands on his time and attention. Dwight D. Eisenhower had his Sherman Adams, and H.R. Haldeman became legendary as the chief of Richard Nixon's staff.

"What he did was divide the governor's office into three function areas and delegate in a true military sense the responsibilities for those areas," said Bill Harper, who was a member of Carter's gubernatorial staff.

Harper is on the staff of current Gov. George Busbee, was Carter's legal counsel as governor, and a member of the top team.

Jody Powell, who has been Carter's press secretary since his 1970 gubernatorial campaign, also was a member of the triumvirate with supervision over news and speechwriting functions.

Hamilton Jordan, who managed successfully Carter campaigns for governor and president, was the third member. His area was anything that didn't fall in the media or legal range and included such things as appointments and policy planning.

When he was governor, Carter had a staff chief but the title did not carry its usual meaning. In this role, Charles Kirbo did what he always has done during his long link with Carter: act as a senior adviser.

According to Harper, there was no attempt to reach hunters in the field who have been out of contact with their families for several hours or more and have returned to their auto or camper for a midday break," said Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

"I don't see Carter trusting anybody except Kirbo that explicitly, and I don't see him working with Kirbo in that way," Harper said. "He wants to know what's going on."

Kirbo has said he wants no office in the new administration although he is

Coffee Break . .

THE FAYETTE County Choral Society provides an opportunity for area vocal musicians to participate in weekly rehearsals the year around, study choral masterpieces under a paid professional director and presenting public concerts so that the art of adult choral singing may be a part of the "good life" in the community.

The project is financed by membership dues, free-will offerings, sales projects, and contributions from individual business and service clubs.

Mrs. Norman A. Armbrust, finance chairman, would like to have the names of all additional contributors by Wednesday, Nov. 17, so they may be listed on the concert program of Sunday, Nov. 21. Friends may send checks to her at 6037 Snowhill Road.

THE OHIO Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife will be able to assist families in relaying emergency messages to any of the more than 100,000 deer hunters expected during the 1976 Ohio deer gun season which opens November 29.

In cooperation with six southern Ohio radio stations, emergency messages will be broadcast daily at specified times by each of the radio stations.

Messages may be relayed through the Wildlife Division district office located in Athens by phoning (614) 592-2333 or 593-6933 or by calling the participating radio station nearest the area where the individual is hunting.

"This is the only practical way to attempt to reach hunters in the field who have been out of contact with their families for several hours or more and have returned to their auto or camper for a midday break," said Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

WCHI-Radio in Chillicothe (1350 A.M.) will broadcast emergency messages at 12:45 p.m. through December 4.

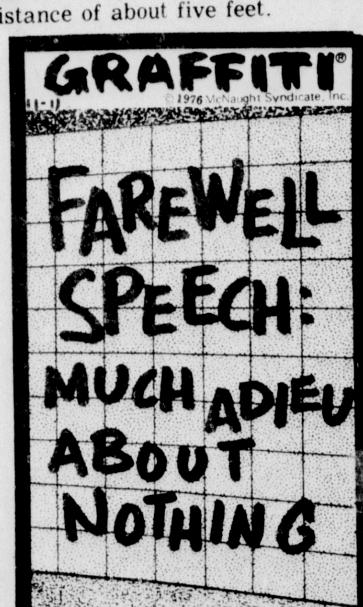
First grade students watch as man kills their teacher

DETROIT (AP) — Seven year-old Laura Denomie and 35 other children had just started their English lesson in Betty McCarter's first-grade class. A man entered, exchanged a few words with the teacher, then shot the teacher.

"Miss McCarter was screaming," Laura recalled later. "(She) reached her hand out and tried to push the gun away but bullets hit her and she fell back against the wall."

Miss McCarter, 46, was fatally shot in the head Wednesday in her classroom at Burt Elementary School on Detroit's northwest side.

"We were screaming, and we all ran out of the room," Laura told police. "He shot her three or four times from this far away," she said, indicating a distance of about five feet.



FAMILIAR SCENE — This photograph, taken from the E. Elm Street intersection, shows dozens of grain wagons lined up southwards from the

Fayette Landmark, Inc. grain elevator on S. Fayette Street. Record harvest yields are part of the reason for this daily occurrence.

Good growing conditions cited by local experts

Record corn, soybean yields eyed

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A new record is expected to be released in the near future, and it is certain to be a hit with the farmers of Fayette County.

Projected corn and soybean production for Fayette County this year is expected to exceed all previous figures for years past.

Yields for corn are expected to average 20 to 50 bushels higher than in 1975, while soybean increases could amount to 15 bushels more per acre for Fayette County farmers this year.

According to local agricultural officials and county elevator operators who made the yield predictions, approximately 85 to 90 per cent of the soybean crop has been harvested, (excluding double-cropped fields) while 50 to 60 per cent of the corn crop has been harvested.

In comparing this year's projected yields to last year's highly regarded harvest averages of 32.3 bushels to the acre for soybeans and 89.4 bushels to the acre corn yield, local analysts have cited good growing conditions as the biggest reason for the farmer's performance.

Though desired rainfall was delayed somewhat just after planting time in the county, the corn and soybean plants received adequate moisture during their critical stages throughout the remaining season.

Corn arriving at county mills is beginning to show a reduction in moisture content, but early loads were "wetter" than usual due to county climate conditions in late summer.

According to John Gruber, Fayette County agricultural extension agent, cool weather in August did not allow enough of the required heat units to reach corn crops and help initiate the drying down process. Consequently, moisture has been late in leaving the kernels of many corn crops in Fayette County, Gruber pointed out.

High corn moisture content and unexpected yield levels have been responsible for the long lines of gravity bed wagons and trucks waiting to unload at county elevators. More corn with more moisture requires extra space and longer drying by elevator operators.

Though farmers have not reported a shortage of propane gas used in their bins to dry corn for on-farm storage, such storage has been filled to capacity in many cases.

Incoming loads of corn that have less moisture have eased drying time for elevators, but increased numbers of bushels still clog corn movement into the mills. The Fayette Landmark Inc. elevator at Jeffersonville is only receiving delivery from farmers on contract or committed space designation.

Some agriculture officials believe that current corn prices, now hovering around the \$2 per bushel mark here, will drop below that level in the near future.

The newspaper said the two exchanged a few words before the man pulled a gun. When Miss McCarter told one child to go to the principal's office for help, the children said, the gunman became infuriated.

The Detroit Free Press reported in today's editions that Lewis had for the past two months been trying to get public school officials to fire his ex-wife. Lewis called the newspaper several times, claiming he could prove Miss McCarter had stolen school equipment.

The newspaper said Lewis called a reporter Monday and said he had signed himself into Doctors Hospital and expected to be there three weeks. A hospital spokesman refused to say what kind of treatment Lewis had. He signed himself out Tuesday night.

School principal Wilbur Klein said Miss McCarter's husband, whom he knew slightly, had come to the school a few days ago and demanded to see his wife. The principal said he told Miss McCarter, but she refused to see Lewis.

unpredictably, and increased quantities, previously stored by other farmers, may again flood the market later in the winter, keeping prices from rising.

With wide daily price fluctuations for corn, and especially, soybeans, the use of marketing knowledge as another of

the farmer's tools has almost become a necessity in many cases. According to Gruber, the use of the future market for hedging crops to receive an established price is being employed to a greater extent by Fayette County farmers.

Mother Nature has been good to farmers in southwestern Ohio this year, as compared to other areas

throughout the United States.

Even with nature's contribution to record crop yields, the human influences of supply and demand could, as has often happened, cast a cloud over the efforts of the average American farmer who statistically feeds 55 persons with his products.

Solons reach into own pockets

Yule spirit hits Council early

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Christmas spirit made an early appearance in Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night. If not as a group, Council members demonstrated the virtue of giving as individuals.

Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president George Malek approached Council seeking aid for the annual Christmas parade set for Dec. 4.

Council voted 4-2 to erect the Christmas street decorations as in the past, but to refuse Malek's request of paying the electric bill. Last year's bill was \$70.

The two dissenting votes were from Bertha McCullough and James Ward. They did not oppose the erection of decorations at the city expense, but they felt the city should pay for the electricity. The other Council members felt the city's tight financial situation did not merit the additional electricity cost.

After the meeting, Council member John Morris offered the Chamber of Commerce his personal check of \$10 to cover one-seventh of the cost. Other Council members followed suit in effort to finance the electric bill.

Ward proposed that Council meetings

be held in the Washington C.H. Municipal Court. He said he examined three possible sites to hold the meetings, two in the county and one, the Ohio National Guard Armory, in Washington C.H.

He said the minimum rental charge for a meeting would be \$10 which would cost the city \$40 per month for two Council meetings, a City Planning Commission meeting, and a City Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

He added that the Municipal Court facilities were owned by the city and

being sought for meetings during the winter months.

In legislative action, Council approved one ordinance after a third and final reading, two were placed on second reading, and a new resolution was introduced and placed on first reading.

The ordinance approved was to vacate an alley running from North Street in a northwesterly direction to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

One of the ordinances placed on second reading was amended by a motion from Ralph Cook. It dealt with the rezoning of a 1.914-acre tract in the Willis Grove Second Addition from a residential to a general business district.

The change would have allowed the Willis Lumber Co. to construct a warehouse within 50 feet of a residence. After the amendment, the company is restricted from building a warehouse within 200 feet of a residence and an office within 100 feet of a residence.

Harris Willis, owner of the lumber company, attended the meeting and he agreed to the change in the ordinance.

The other ordinance up for second reading concerned the adoption of an

(Please turn to page 2)

Court upholds Utah execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, a convicted murderer who asked the Utah Supreme Court to let him "die like a man," will face a firing squad Monday barring appeals for a second stay of execution.

The execution, scheduled for 8 a.m. on the Utah State Prison grounds 20 miles south of here, would be the first in the United States since Luis Jose Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber on June 2, 1967. There are more than 400 men and women awaiting possible execution on Death Rows across the nation.

Retiring Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a supporter of capital punishment, said he would study Gilmore's case and issue a statement today.

The governor can stay an execution until the next meeting of the State Board of Pardons. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing handcuffs, white prison garb and red-white-and-blue tennis shoes, told the five Supreme Court justices Wednesday:

"I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was proper, and I'm willing to accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay."

Those farmers who have filled their storage bins to capacity or have no storage, may wait awhile to pick less "wet" corn and sell it when depressed prices from harvest have hopefully passed. However, market prices for corn may continue to drop

any appeal filed on behalf of Gary Gilmore is dismissed forthwith," the court said.

Gilmore's role in the case left groups opposed to capital punishment in an awkward position. But Shirley Pedler, director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her group was considering at least two possible lines of last-minute appeal.

She said one was to appeal the constitutionality of the Utah law to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled earlier this year that capital punishment was not inherently unconstitutional.

The other possibility, she said, was to ask the courts to forbid use of tax money to pay for an unconstitutional execution.

Each of five volunteer members of the firing squad would earn \$175.

The possibility of other litigation leading to a stay was raised by David Kendall, an expert on capital punishment for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Kendall said there were reports that Denis Boaz, Gilmore's new California lawyer, was a writer as well as a lawyer and might have a contract to write about the case. This, he said, might represent a conflict of interest.

"My client understands his absolute right to an appeal, but he does not wish to take it," Boaz told the state high court on Wednesday. "This is not a suicide pact or perverse death wish."

But Esplin in a telephone interview

after Wednesday's decision said he thinks a suicide motive "is a very real possibility" for Gilmore's recent behavior.

Esplin said the convict once told him, "If they don't do it, I'm going to do it myself. I'm not going to spend the rest of my life in prison."

Gilmore, who would be 36 on Dec. 4, was convicted of first-degree murder for fatally shooting Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer during the robbery of a Provo motel. Gilmore said he ordered Bushnell to lie on the floor, put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Gilmore, who had been on parole since April 9 from an Illinois prison, has spent 18 years in prisons for robbery, car theft and assault.

He also is charged with the fatal shooting the night before Bushnell's death of a Brigham Young University law student who worked as a part-time gas-station attendant.

Utah State Prison Warden Samuel W. Smith said he had no shortage of volunteers for the firing squad, which was last used in 1960 to execute James W. Rodgers for the murder of a fellow miner.

Utah gives condemned prisoners a choice between hanging and the firing squad, the latter a survival from territorial days and Mormon adherence to the biblical tenet of blood atonement. Gilmore has said he prefers to be shot.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Kellis Ingram

Mrs. Shirley A. Ingram, 39, wife of Kellis S. Ingram, 5159 Fairview Road, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient three weeks. She had been in failing health two years.

Born in Clarksburg, Mrs. Ingram had resided in Fayette County her entire life, and attended the Maple Grove United Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two children, James, 12 years-old, and Mary, 2 years-old, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoyt Morris, 2121 Creek Road; three brothers, Gary, Donald, Lee, and Larry Phillip Morris, all of Washington C.H.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jo Hicks of Wilmington and Mrs. Cathy Lyn Myers of Washington C.H. She was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Hoyt Jr.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Harley H. Lemmings

Mrs. Clara Mongold Lemmings, 78, of 3103 Greenfield-Sabina Road, died at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient four days. She had been in failing health several years.

Born in Clinton County, Mrs. Lemmings had spent most of her life in Fayette County.

She is survived by her husband, Harley H. Lemmings; six sons, James, 420 Third St., Owen, 1310 S. Elm St., and Eldon, Everett, Leo and William, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Kermit (Mildred) Smith, of Sabina, and Mrs. Eugene (Phyllis) Darden, 1310 S. Elm St.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ed Mongold, Eastern Avenue, Sam Mongold, Paint Street, and Ernest Ray Mongold, of Xenia, and a sister, Mrs. Ina Fugate, of Xenia.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating. Burial will be in White Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

WILLIAM CARL RANDOLPH — Services for William Carl Randolph, 64, of 703 Yeoman St. were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Oak Hill Baptist Church in Crossville, Tenn.

The Rev. Mont Hooper officiated and the Gospel Tones accompanied by Mrs. Wilma Raper on the piano sang two hymns.

Mr. Randolph, a retired operating engineer, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Crossville City Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. were Larry Triplett, Vic Foster, Boyd Raper, Tommy Triplett, Sam Raper and Eddie Raper.

The flag of the World War II U.S. Navy veteran was presented to Mrs. Randolph.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Affirmative Action Program in Washington C.H. The program insures that equal opportunities will be provided to all municipal activities regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or handicap.

In the new resolution, City Manager George H. Shapter proposed to appoint his secretary, Linda Pinkerton, as recording secretary and compensate her at the rate of \$10 per meeting.

Shapter said the necessity of a faster, more complete method of preparing minutes for council, city planning commission, and board of zoning appeals meetings has been apparent in recent months. He said his secretary was able to produce accurate and descriptive minutes within two days following a meeting.

Council voted 6-1 to place the resolution on first reading. Council member Billie Wilson cast the lone dissenting vote.

Mainly

About People

Mrs. Dixie Mickle, 1145 Gregg St., is a medical patient in Madison County Hospital, London. Her room number is 61.

Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, 1760 Hess Rd., is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 567.

Sincere Thanks ---

To the neighbors and friends who sent cards, food, and gifts at the death of our loved one, Odis Crabtree.

A special thanks to Drs. Heiny, Gebhart and Anderson, the nurses in the 400 wing of Fayette Memorial Hospital, to Rev. Ray Russell, and the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home for their kindness to us.

Mrs. Jane Crabtree and Family

Wage guidelines OK with labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says labor leaders are willing to discuss voluntary wage-price guidelines if proposed by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but Meany remains adamantly opposed to mandatory controls.

"I'm quite sure when the time comes we'll be ready to talk to him about it," Meany said, referring to voluntary restraints.

At a news conference Wednesday, the 82-year-old labor chief jokingly said he expects to play the role of "elder statesman" in the new administration.

Meany also said that when he has problems affecting workers, he expects "to have that problem considered by Gov. Carter when he becomes President." He added "that is the only commitment Carter has made to me —

that any problems we have he will give them immediate consideration."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, often charged during the campaign that a Carter victory would make Meany the real president. Meany said Dole cost Ford votes because the Kansan came across like "A brand new Dick Nixon."

The new administration's first order of business, Meany said, should be to provide jobs and turn the economy around. A tax cut may be a needed stimulus, he said. However, economic statistics issued last week raised the possibility that inflation may be more of a problem than Carter thought, forcing him to resort to special anti-inflation measures such as wage and price restraints.

Carter said during his campaign he

would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls, if needed, but he didn't think they would ever be used. Some of his advisers and congressional Democrats have speculated the President-elect may seek to establish voluntary guidelines for wages and prices.

Meany said "we will be there" any time Carter wants to call business and labor together to talk about curbing inflation.

On other matters, Meany endorsed John T. Dunlop to be Carter's labor secretary. Dunlop quit the post last year in a dispute with Ford.

The AFL-CIO chief credited labor, black voters and other minorities with helping swing the election for Carter, but he didn't respond when asked if he felt Carter owed labor anything for its effort.

Israel losing out on immigrants

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Controversy is raging here over Soviet Jews who get exit visas for Israel but go to live in the United States or other countries.

About half the Jews who have left the Soviet Union with Israeli visas this year have become "noshrim" — dropouts who settle elsewhere.

It is a serious problem for Israel, a state built on immigration which seven years ago launched a worldwide campaign for the right of Soviet Jews to come to Israel.

One proposal to combat the dropout wave is to cut aid to Soviet Jews who prefer another country to the often difficult life in Israel. The proposal has divided Soviet Jews now in Israel and led to charges that Israel is trying to force all Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union to live in Israel.

"Nobody wants to take the responsibility for telling Russian Jews they have to come to Israel or get out of the Soviet Union on their own," said one

Soviet immigrant who has become involved in the issue.

Israel offers a visa to any Jew who wants to leave the Soviet Union. In recent years an Israeli visa has been the easiest way to get out. But once at the transit point in Austria, the emigre can go to any other country that will accept him, and more and more Soviet Jews are doing just that.

Up to 1972, fewer than one per cent turned their backs on Israel. From 1971 through 1975 a total of 103,300 Soviet Jews came. The biggest year was 1971, when 33,500 arrived.

The dropout rate rose to 18.7 per in 1974 and 37 per cent in 1975. This year it is running about 50 per cent, with about 8,500 expected.

There is general agreement that dropouts expect an easier or better life somewhere else, because Israel's economy is lagging, there is always a danger of war, there is compulsory military service, and absorption into Israeli society can be difficult.

Television's Waltons have real-life woes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's "The Waltons," like a real life family, is having to cope with illness and change.

Ellen Corby, who plays "Grandma" on the popular series, suffered a stroke Wednesday and was reported in stable condition.

Richard Thomas, who stars on the CBS show as "JohnBoy," announced the same day that he would not return next year. His five-year contract with Lorimar Productions expires in January.

Miss Corby, 63, a three-time Emmy winner for her role, will be written out of episodes filmed during her recuperation, said a spokesman for Lorimar.

"Those shows will reflect the fact that Grandma is in the hospital," said Ira Teller, a spokesman for the producers. Grandma was hospitalized earlier this season during one episode.

Fifteen shows for the current season have already been filmed and seven remain to be made.

As for Thomas, "His contract is up," said Teller. "Richard does want to leave 'The Waltons' and try his talent in other areas. That does not mean Richard might not come back as a special guest on special shows."

The final show for this season has John-Boy completing a novel and moving to New York to become a professional writer.

The series was created by Earl Hamner, who based it on his own experiences growing up in rural America during the Depression.

Teller said scripts now being developed for next season emphasize other members of the Walton family.

"I am looking forward with a great deal of excitement to what lies ahead," Thomas said. He begins rehearsals in February for a six-week stage appearance in "Merton of the Movies" at the Ahmanson Theater here. He recently completed a feature film on the life of James Dean, "9:30-55."

Miss Corby was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in critical condition, but was later reported as stable.

When the actress failed to report for work Wednesday morning, Andy White, the show's producer, went to her home in Hollywood. He called an ambulance when there was no answer to his knock, and arriving paramedics broke down the door.

"They found her unconscious on the second-floor landing," said Ms. Fumia.

Ohio resistance to EPA rules in appeals court

CINCINNATI (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has expressed its frustration over what it considers a setback in the drive to gain nationwide regulations on sulfur dioxide emissions by industry.

"Minnesota has its reserve mining problems and Ohio has its air pollution problem," said Frank Carrillo, director of public affairs for the regional EPA office in Chicago. "In no other state have we encountered such a wall of resistance."

That wall of resistance was amply displayed in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday when attorneys for 35 Ohio industries appeared in opposition to EPA regulations which were issued Aug. 27.

Those regulations have yet to go into effect and the appellate court ordered the federal agency to wait even longer. The EPA was ordered to reopen administrative hearings until Jan. 14 and then the regulations were ordered stayed for an additional 60 days while the federal agency reviews the findings and then issues its regulations.

The initial order called for those companies found in violation of clean air standards to burn low sulfur coal or to install "scrubbers" at their facilities.

The sad thing is that the new regulations will probably be little different from those we have already issued," said Charles Shipley, who represented the EPA at the special two-hour hearing.

"We're already 3 1/2 years behind and this is going to push us back that much farther."

An attorney representing the industries argued before the three-judge panel that they were denied their due process of law before the regulations were drawn up.

"This is a very serious case," said Wilson Snyder, who spoke for the industries. "There are millions of dollars at stake here."

Ohio was the only state in the nation without sulfur dioxide emission standards, EPA officials said. They added that officials had noted an increase in the number of emission violations.

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Rural aid conference slated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Representatives from rural communities in 14 states will gather next week to learn how to cut through bureaucratic red tape and take full advantage of government programs for rural areas.

"We recognized long ago that rural people were handicapped in gaining access to federal programs. There's simply a lack of trained leadership in dealing with the problem. The federal government is kind of a jungle that you have to know how to go through," said Dr. Walther Guntharp, administrator, Rural Development Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Guntharp will be one of the keynote speakers during a weeklong conference at Oxford, Ohio, near Cincinnati. He pointed out that the government has a choice of more than 600 federal programs deal with the rural community, but that they are administered by about 50 different governmental agencies.

"One of the situations we find in rural

areas is that community leaders have no staff to help them with their community problems," Guntharp said in an interview from Washington, D.C. "You have a mayor who runs a hardware store and who is also tending to community growth."

"It takes knowledge of the system or an advocate in Washington. We decided to become that advocate."

The Rural Development Service is sponsoring the program which will instruct about 140 community leaders in how to deal with problems that might come up in their areas. They will familiarize them with what resources might be available and how they might best solve their problems.

These problems are as diverse as gaining an adequate water supply to solving a community's need for recreation.

Representatives will be attending the conference from Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The representatives will not necessarily be trying to make themselves like their city cousins—but those aspects that they like can be attained through one of many federal programs.

"There are numerous enlightened opportunities for rural development," he said. "Rural communities have natural attractions, but a lot of communities what to add to those natural attractions."

Rural America is no longer the depressed area of years ago. Instead, Guntharp described it as the most "vigorously progressive sector of the United States."

"The rural counties are gaining population much faster than the cities," he said. "Many people have become discontent with city life. People prefer the values found in the rural areas of America."

his link to the bureau as a defense of his part in the crime.

The defense claims the FBI knew of the kidnap plan and allowed it to continue to nail Chester Wysocki, 37, of Farmington, Mich., a suspect in a similar ransom plot who has been granted immunity on the murder charge but faces a kidnaping count in Michigan.

William V. Nabozny, 39, of Dearborn, Mich., has been found guilty in the case and Garside's common law wife, Sharron Sheurell, is awaiting trial.

FBI denies use of informant

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — The testimony of FBI Asst. Director Frederick C. Fehl in the kidnap-murder trial John Garside has raised a question about the FBI's use of Garside as an informant while he was wanted as a parole violator.

Fehl appeared Wednesday in Licking County Common Pleas court trial on behalf of FBI Director Clarence Kelly who was subpoenaed by the defense to testify in the trial, now in its seventh week.

Garside, 39, a one-time FBI informant, is accused of aggravated murder in the kidnap and stabbing death last Dec. 9 of Detroit banker James J. Crawford. Garside was in Detroit, allegedly attempting to arrange for a ransom payment, at the time of the actual slaying of the 25-year old assistant bank manager in a rural area of the county, 40 miles east of Columbus.

His defense attorneys are attempting to convince the seven women and five men on the jury that FBI agents were aware of Garside's role in the incident.

Asked by defense attorney Laurence Sturtz if the bureau would cooperate with an informant who was wanted on an arrest warrant, Fehl replied:

Getty's daughter fights dad's will

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anne Catherine Getty, eldest daughter of J. Paul Getty, has sued a Getty Oil Co. attorney and the Getty Museum's director, charging them with coercing the late oil billionaire to alter his will.

The suit in Los Angeles Superior Court names as defendants C. Lansing Hays of Getty Oil and Norris Bramlett,

museum director.

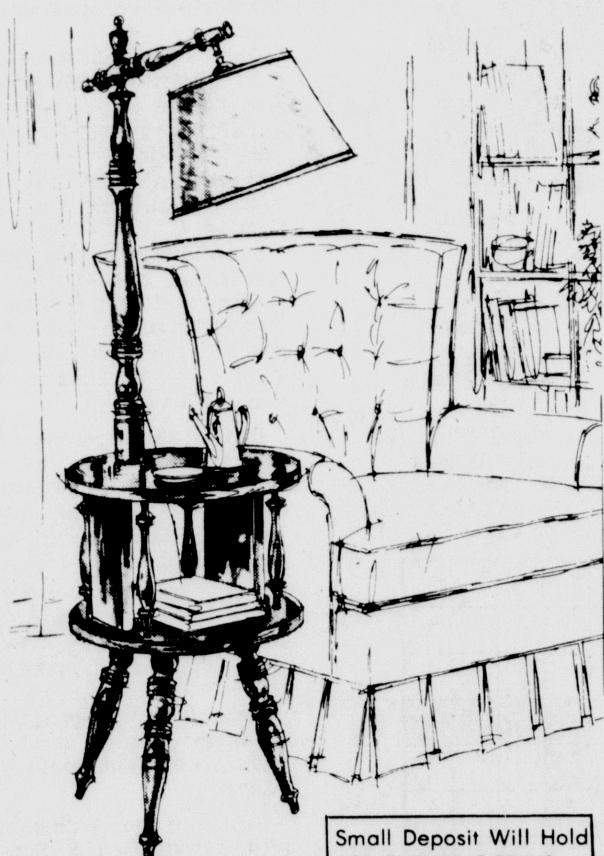
Getty died in June, leaving an estate of \$2 billion to \$4 billion.

Miss Getty, of Corona Del Mar, claims the Getty family would have retained control of the museum and oil company, if changes to the will had not been filed as they were before Getty died.



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Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Roderick Tudor, 17, of Jamestown, red light violation; Rodger D. Frazier, 23, of 3644 Bogus Road, Logan County warrants for criminal damaging and assault; Geraldine Little, 33, of 4526 White Oak Road, Warren County warrant for larceny.

POLICE

THURSDAY — Gaston H. Wallace, 28, of London, assault.

WEDNESDAY — Easter R. Woods, 66, of Mount Sterling, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Thursday, November 11, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

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*7.96**

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Washington Court House

Opinion And Comment

Ice makes a comeback

The buggy whip syndrome develops some odd twists, on occasion. Things that once seemed as much a part of history as the Battle of Waterloo suddenly take on new life.

Consider ice. As refrigerators came in, back in the 1920s, ice for iceboxes went out. The once familiar sight of the iceman handling chunks of the stuff soon all but vanished from the scene. Demand for ice plummeted.

It looked as though the ice industry

at the turn of the century, 3,000 to 5,000 companies producing about 50 million tons a year - was doomed. But ice made a comeback, largely as a recreational item; people wanted it to take along when they went picnicking, fishing, and the like.

Today national ice production is back up to around six million tons a year, and growing.

The technology has changed, though. It used to be that most ice - outside of the natural harvest from rivers and lakes, that is - was frozen

in blocks weighing 300 to 400 pounds and then ground up or sawed into chunks. Now ice is frozen in thin layers and cracked into bits, or frozen around a metal tube and then sliced.

Further changes are in the wind. To counter objections that ice in open dispenser bins is unsanitary, in the future lots of it will be dispensed in small packages. At a higher price, of course. With ice, as with most other things, that's the cost of progress.

A WORD EDGEWISE By John P. Roche

The curse of the great reform

Nobody wants another Watergate, but this campaign reform business has got to stop. There is supposed to be some fun in a presidential election, but now we've had two bummers in a row. 1972 was no contest from the Democratic Convention onwards, and, while 1976 proved a close-run thing, it was joyless. I did not see one Carter-Mondale or Ford-Dole bumper sticker - I had to dig out a Humphrey-Muskie leftover from 1968 to show the flag. Even Ted Kennedy was on an economy

kick, though with good reason: I can't recall the name of his Republican opponent. This sort of campaign may play in Switzerland, but Americans like a good, noisy brawl.

And a little money spread around. The classic irony of the 1972 Nixon campaign was that it gave old-fashioned politics a bad name for no good reason. All those satchels full of \$100 bills may have contributed to the gross national product, but had ab-

solutely no impact on the outcome of the election.

Now, before a candidate accepts \$10, he has to check with a lawyer, who may have to check with the Federal Election Commission. Furthermore, every dime has to be accounted for on one of those dreadful forms. One of my former students, who was a Carter advance-man, called me up one night in October in a state of shock. An independent group, previously unknown to him, informed this emissary they were about to run a full-page ad for the Governor. He was delighted and so informed Atlanta.

Back came a rocket - stop the press. Now under the law independent groups, not acting in collusion with a candidate or his staff, can spend money without restriction. Thus held the Supreme Court. But the legal wisdom in Atlanta, permeated with Watergatitatis, was that since the advance-man had been informed, they could be charged with collusion. Fortunately I kept my young friend from going off the nearest bridge.

Or take "walking-around money," the cash that is, according to custom dating back to the 18th century, passed out to diligent workers, church charities (in sympathetic parishes), undertakers who can provide limousines to bring the aged and infirm to the polls, bartenders and other worthy citizens. When I was in politics at the asphalt-roots level, I used to distribute this largesse with no qualms of conscience. First of all, it was peanuts: \$20 per precinct captain. Second, it had immense symbolic value: it demonstrated that the Democratic party was alive and well and appreciative. If these precinct captains had been paid the minimum wage for their often prodigious, devoted labor, they would have earned 10 times as much.

This is (was) not "buying votes"; it was getting them out. When one of those big funeral limousines stopped on a working-class block and a volunteer armed with a street-list went around collecting the elderly, he didn't pay them to vote. True, he probably gave them a list of the Democratic ticket in case they got confused in the booth, but, if inside they chose to vote Republican, there was no way of knowing.

Of course, both Democrats and Republicans did on occasion play dirty: Boston Democrats may have voted graveyard and Philadelphia Republicans smeared the Democratic levers on the machines with lipstick. But this sort of behavior was, I'm convinced, more fictional than factual. Most elections were conducted honestly.

A further paradox in the great reform was the extent to which it rewarded the rich members of the Senate and House. In the course of its murky opinion on the constitutionality of the statute, the Supreme Court held that an individual candidate, under the First Amendment, could shoot as much of his own money as he wished into his campaign.

Can you imagine the impact if Nelson Rockefeller had run as an independent for President? If memory serves, he put about \$8 million from the family purse into his last gubernatorial run in New York. It may not always work, but when I was in Pennsylvania two weeks before the election, GOP Senatorial candidate H. John Heinz III was virtually criss-crossing the Commonwealth in a balloon, throwing out 57 varieties of money.

In short, with appropriate safeguards against massive corruption, let's take another cut at that reform law and put some joy and spontaneity back into our campaigns. Maybe more people will vote.

Worker getting theological calls

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Dick Maresh is a sheet metal worker, not a theologian, but lately he's been talking to a lot of people who want to learn about the Catholic Liberal Church.

Maresh is repairing the copper tower of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. A telephone was installed in the tower for his convenience, but the telephone company listed the number in its directory under the heading "Churches-Catholic Liberal."

That heading has not previously been used, and no one at the phone company seems to know why the listing appeared.

"You'd be surprised how many calls I get," Maresh said. Some callers are merely curious, he said. But others "are fed up with their priest or the church and want to try something different."

He said the mixup "has become a joke" among local priests.

Another View



"AMAZING — ALL THOSE CHINESE FOR CHAIRMAN HUA AND NOT ONE UNDECIDED."

IRS tax rulings to become public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service will soon be making public all the thousands of tax rulings it issues each year, although the IRS will not identify the corporations or individuals involved.

The IRS handles about 30,000 rulings a year.

In the past, the IRS revealed most rulings only to its agents or to corporations and taxpayers who sought guidance on a specific tax issue.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the disclosure requirement into the new tax law, expressed concern that "the private ruling system has developed into a body of secret law known only to a few members of the tax profession."

"Additionally, the secrecy surrounding letter rulings has generated suspicion that the tax laws may be used by the 'influential' to their advantage, and that the tax laws are not being applied on an even-handed basis," the committee said.

The new disclosure policy is expected to begin by March and generally requires the deletion of names in public material.

Traditionally, where the IRS felt a ruling or piece of technical advice was of general interest, it made its position public in a formal ruling without identifying the parties involved. It did that 626 times in 1974. The rest of the rulings it kept secret.

One controversial letter ruling came in International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s 1969 merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The IRS ruled that Hartford's stockholders did not have to pay taxes on the appreciated value of their stock in exchanging it for shares of IT&T.

In 1974, following attention focused on the merger by opponents, the IRS changed its mind and ruled that the shareholders would have to pay taxes that IT&T estimated would cost them \$30 million. The issue is still being disputed by the company.

Congress was also prodded into action by a suit brought by Tax Analysts and Advocates, a nonprofit research institution.

A federal court in Washington, D.C., ruled last year that the letter rulings were public information and ordered the IRS to make public all letter rulings, including the names of the parties involved, issued since passage of the Freedom of Information Act in 1967.

When early Ohio was still a wilderness and just coming to settlement, virgin forests blanketed the state. The forests were made up mostly of the various oaks—white, black, red and burr being widely distributed; beech came second and ash third. Well over 100 species of trees could be found within the state.—AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 "Ramayana"
 2 Hero
 3 Blanched
 4 Egyptian
 5 Deity
 6 With pluck
 7 Somewhat
 (3 wds.)
 8 Guggenheim
 9 Display
 10 Cargo
 11 Weight
 12 Expenditure
 13 Part of
 14 RSVP
 15 Fig baskets
 16 Fountain
 17 Treat
 18 Ethnic
 19 Community
 20 in N.Y.C.
 21 (2 wds.)
 22 Man or
 23 Pines
 24 Pull up —
 25 Duffer's
 26 need
 27 Physician,
 28 Nils
 29 Night before
 30 Actress
 31 Remick
 32 Chicago
 33 Fair's
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 35 danseuse
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 36 (2 wds.)
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 42 Adam"
 43 Run into
 44 DOWN
 45 1 Malay ruler
 46 2 Asian river

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Grand jury eyes children's deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Margo Davies, 20-year-old mother of three young girls who were found dead within four days, was scheduled to go before the Delaware County grand jury Friday in connection with the deaths.

While Delaware County Prosecutor Duncan Whitney refused to comment on whether he would present evidence in the deaths, one person involved in the case who asked not to be identified confirmed being subpoenaed to appear Friday in Delaware.

Mrs. Davies was held in the Women's Workhouse in Columbus under \$50,000 bond on one charge of aggravated murder. She was charged late Friday after the first body, that of 18-month-old Laurie Jo, was found in a trash can in a Columbus city park in Delaware County.

Her estranged husband, Bruce Davies, spent 24 hours riding a bus from Amarillo, Tex. Wednesday, in hopes of finding one of his three daughters alive, only to learn near the end of his journey that his hopes were in vain.

Davies, 33, was told in Indianapolis that his 3-year-old daughter Tonya had been found dead. The bodies of two other daughters were found earlier.

"Oh, my God," Davies said. "I'd prayed at least I'd have a shot with her—finding her alive."

Davies left Amarillo, where he works for a tree trimming firm, to help with

the search for his third daughter. When he learned her body had been found, he sobbed. "Why did it have to be all my babies—the thing I loved most in the world?"

Davies said he still loves his wife.

The body of Laurie Jo's sister, Christine, 2½, was found later Friday in a garbage can at another city park about one mile away. Both children were bound and stuffed in plastic trash bags.

A four-day search for Tonya ended Tuesday when her body was found in a field in eastern Delaware county about 15 miles from where the others were left. She, too, was bound hand and foot. Delaware County deputies said a plastic bag over her head was tied with a rope around her neck. She would have been 4 years old Nov. 28.

All three girls either strangled or suffocated, officials said.

Mrs. Davies moved in with her parents in the north Columbus suburb after she became pregnant with Laurie Jo, police said. She refused to return to Davies, who was traveling with a carnival at the time, they said.

Davies would not comment on the deaths until he had a chance to talk with his wife's attorney.

"I don't want to do anything to hurt Margo," he said. "I can't believe that she would have done anything like this."

Groundbreaking ceremonies slated for housing complex

GREENFIELD, Ohio — Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday at the site of a new housing complex intended to accommodate elderly persons in the Greenfield area.

Berlin Whitley, chairman of National Church Residences of Greenfield, a private, non-profit corporation sponsoring the project, announced the closing of a \$766,220 loan and finalization of relevant documents with representatives of the Farmers Home Administration. The loan will extend for 50 years at nine per cent interest.

National Church Residences of Greenfield will oversee construction of the complex consisting of 40 one-bedroom and eight two-bedroom apartments in 12 one-story masonry buildings. The four-acre site, located just inside the west corporation limit of Greenfield, faces S. 11th Street and is

situated between Jefferson Street and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. right-of-way.

Rentals are expected to cost between \$130 and \$160 per month, with all utilities and some appliances furnished.

The general contractor, Jemco and Associates Construction Co., of Columbus, has one year in which to complete the project for occupancy. The complex will be known as Green Hills Village.

The site was purchased for \$35,800 from W.A. Hodson, of Highland. The construction contract was awarded for \$659,260. Architectural fees amount to \$39,560.

Whitley, in addition to acting as executive director of National Church Residences, is Greenfield's city safety-service director.

Exorcism trial opens

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy died because he was beaten about twice a day for four months by members of a religious cult trying to beat the devil out of him in a crude form of exorcism, the jury in a manslaughter trial was told Wednesday.

Yakima County Prosecuting Atty. Jeffrey Sullivan said that each time, the boy was asked, "Do you have love in your heart?" Sullivan said the boy was beaten no matter how he responded.

"They figured it was the devil talking," Sullivan told the jury in opening arguments at the trial of five

persons charged with assault and manslaughter in the boy's death.

Charged in the death of David Weilbacher are Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God"; his wife, Velma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Lorraine Edwards, 20, and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother.

The boy's mummified body was found Sept. 19 wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of his mother's home just outside the Yakima city limits. The coroner said he had died of a series of beatings two months earlier.

They figured it was the devil talking," Sullivan told the jury in opening arguments at the trial of five

Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON
Library Director

The great American hero of the twentieth century was an aloof, young, clean, handsome untainted air mail pilot that New York skeptics and scoffers had called "The Flying Fool." His name was Charles A. Lindbergh.

"Lindbergh: A Biography" by Leonard Mosley (Doubleday 1976) is the story of a hero who for almost 50 years led a stormy love-hate relationship with the American people.

Charles Lindbergh was 25 in 1927 when he took off in the Spirit of St. Louis on his long flight across the Atlantic to Paris. From his landing at Le Bourget until the time of his death in Hawaii in 1974 he lived out his life in blazing newspaper headlines. He had more triumphs and tragedy than a hundred men might experience in a lifetime, and he was forced to endure them in the blazing relentless glare of publicity he loathed but could not escape.

This enigmatic man is too remarkable to yet be placed properly in perspective for as Leonard Mosley writes: "to millions of simple people, Lindbergh flew not for himself but for humanity; he was not simply flying to Paris but blazing the trail to a better life."

"Lindbergh: A Biography" is the beginning of an understanding of a remarkable human life and the key to understanding more about what it is to be a hero in America.

Other new books at the Carnegie Public Library include:

FICTION

"The Chinese Bandit" — Becker; "The Deep" — Benchley; "Marianne and the Lords of the Far East" — Benzon; "King and Joker" — Dickinson; "Bloody September" — Haddad; "Best Science Fiction 1976" — Harrison; "Out of the Dark" — Loft; "Guns" — McBain; "The Cop Killer" — Sjowall; and "The Gemini Contenders" — Ludlum.

NON-FICTION

"EST: 60 hours That Transform Your Life" — Bry; "The Peter Plan" — Peter; "The Scrabble Book" — Hinch; "The Nuns" — Bernstein;

Freeman

BEST BETS

Doris Day: Her Own Story — Hotchner

How to Make Your Man More Sensitive — O'Connor

Dress for Success — Malloy

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

"More Sneaky Feats" — Ferrell; "The American Dog Book" — Unkelbach; "World of Our Fathers" — Howe; "The Eastern Front" — Stone; "Sex After Sixty" — Butler; and "Giai Phong" — Terzani.

Best sellers

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Sleeping Murder — Christie
2. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy
3. The Right and the Power: The Prosecution of Watergate — Jaworski
4. Slapstick or Lonesome No More — Vonnegut
5. Roots — Haley
6. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
7. The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank — Bombeck
8. Dolores — Susann
9. Ordinary People — Guest
10. Trinity — Uriss

BEST BETS

How It Was — Hemingway

Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet — Kemelman

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Wicked Loving Lies — Rogers
2. Captains and the Kings — Caldwell
3. The Choirboys — Wambaugh
4. Curtain — Christie
5. Salem's Lot — King
6. Bring on the Empty Horses — Niven
7. Nightwork — Shaw
8. Where are the Children? — Clark
9. In the Beginning — Potok
10. A World Full of Strangers — Freeman

BEST BETS

Doris Day: Her Own Story — Hotchner

How to Make Your Man More Sensitive — O'Connor

Dress for Success — Malloy

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having lost my husband, I will sell the following personal property. Located at 1012 South North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

10 a.m. Sharp

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MANY TOOLS & MISC.

Smith oilless air compressor; shop master table jig saw; Craftsman 1/2 H.P. table saw; sm. table saw; lg. metal lathe, complete; Elec. blower; Ridgid pipe cutting unit, from 1/2 in. to 1 1/4 in., like new; lg. bench vise; 2 other vises; lg. Sioux press drill; shop benches; shop cabinets; bench grinder; B&D elec. sanders; Master craft sabre saw; several good elec. drills, various sizes; 4 wheel pullers; small lathe; sockets, sets and breakers; many hammers; hand saws; lots of screw drivers; several pipe wrenches; wrecking bars; tool boxes; boxes of plumbing: drop cords; many metal bits, all sizes; braces and bits; propane torch set; tap and dye sets; auto parts; machinist books; pipe cutters; hand drills; set open and box end wrenches; 3/8 to 1 1/4 size; draw knives; sledge hammers; paints; wood pulleys; old grocery scales; rackets wrenches; many very nice old car pictures; set 14 ft. alumn. extension ladders; set 12 ft. wood extension ladders; step ladder; cross cut and buck saws; misc. lumber; boxes of nails and bolts; plus many good hand tools and other useful items found in a closing out machine shop.

ANTIQUES & OLD COLLECTORS ITEMS

Large battery time clock, used years ago for canning, real outstanding, Plymouth mantel clock; Sessions mantel clock; Hibino mantle clock; other mantel clocks; many big bens and boxes of small clocks; clock parts and cases; Kerosene lamps and lanterns lg. R.R. lanterns; umbrella holder; many old pictures and frames; super Reflex cameras; wall barometer; Diamond K. table radio; other table radios; 2 combination radio and record players; old records; old tea kettles; whiskey bottle; marbles; kitchen scales; egg scales; nice vases; glass pieces; sad irons; carbene light; vinegar cruet; iron match holder; metal and iron banks; 2 iron cornbread stick makers; china cups and saucers; razer strap; canteen; tin lunch box; unusual pair small scales; iron pots with lids; flask; silver butter dish; iron ladies; miniature iron stove and sewing machine; toy cars; gas light; several cuckoo clocks; old coffee pots; books; miniature lamps; milk crocks; stone jars; old tobacco cutter; 5 gal. gas can; milk cans, various sizes; pitcher pumps; other pumps: single tree; drop head Singer sewing machine; old kitchen cupboard; old wrenches; small set of platform scales; tin cups; old iron pieces; rollaway bed, complete; utility cabinet; 2 old school desks; other R. R. lanterns; coal hedge; glass ink well, very unusual; iron candle holder; 3 glass vases; plus other antique items; and articles that could not be seen day of booking.

A sale of quantity and quality. Plan now to attend this sale.

TERMS: Cash, day of Sale. Number system used.

OWNER-MRS. MYRTLE RILEY

Sale Conducted By: Winn's Auction Service

335-7318, Washington C. H.

Auctioneers, Paul Winn and Carl Wilt

The Little Princess-A Glowing Bedtime Story.

Once there was a small telephone, so petite and lovely, it was called "The Princess." But all the people in the land couldn't agree on where the Princess should live.

"It's so stylish, I'll put it in the den," said the baker's wife.

"The yellow one will add a royal accent to my foyer," exclaimed the teacher.

"My guestroom," cried the lawyer.

But the wisest person in all the land stepped forward and said, "You have all been blinded by the beauty of the Princess. But look. The Touch-Tone® buttons (or rotary dial) glow in the dark. It makes a nightlight. The Princess goes beside my bed."

They were all right. And they all talked happily ever after on their white, yellow, pink, beige, and blue Princess phones. You can too. Call your Ohio Bell business office today.

Ohio Bell



BRIGHT HOLIDAY MOOD SOLIDS!

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

OUR LOW PRICE
99¢ REG. \$1.77
YARD

Crepe, novelty, jacquard stitches and more! Machine wash, no-iron. Piece-dyed. 60" wide.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
THE FRIENDLY STORE

300 WASHINGTON SQUARE

U.S. 62

Women's Interests

Thursday, November 11, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Religious Heritage of Colonies' presented to U.S. D of 1812

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, met with Mrs. Harold Slagle recently. Mrs. Willard Bitzer, president, assisted by Mrs. John Sager Sr., acting chaplain, opened the meeting with the ritual.

Mrs. Bitzer then introduced the Rev. Gerald Wheat, who gave an interesting and enlightening talk on "The Religious Heritage of the American Colonies".

"American Christianity is older than our country," stated the Rev. Mr. Wheat. Many of the colonies were settled by people seeking religious freedom to worship God as they felt He should be worshipped. By 1776, there were many denominations represented: Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Quakers, Lutherans, Reformed Methodists, Roman Catholics and Jewish. The oldest Jewish synagogue was built in Newport, R.I. in 1659.

Some of the well known churches built prior to the Revolution were the Old North Church, built in 1723; St. John's, where Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech; Christ Church Alexandria, where Washington as President of the United States, attended, which was built in 1767; and The Alamo, not a fort but a mission, being built in 1718 in San Antonio, Tex.

Although there were many churches in 1776, only eight per cent of the population, then numbering four million, had their names on any church roll. Membership in most churches was so restrictive and difficult, few could qualify for the admittance. Today, with a population of 214 million, some 60 per cent have membership in some church in the United States. The Rev. Wheat added that the proportion of sinners is about the same today as it was then.

There were many famous ministers including, Jonathan Edwards, one of

the most outstanding; Richard Allen, a former slave and founder of the A.M.E. Church; Francis Asbury; and John Witherspoon just to name a few. Many a preacher recruited soldiers and led them to battle as did Peter Muhlenberg who said, "There is a time to pray and a time to fight".

The Rev. Wheat closed with the observation that all owe much to the churches and religious beliefs of the colonists. They set the standards of education, building such schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, William and Mary, and many more. They promoted literacy. In 1663 the first Bible, a Bible in an Indian Dialect, was printed. The first English Bible was not printed in American until 1782.

The colonists were patrons of music, and now popular hymn "Amazing Grace" in America belonging to this period of time. They encouraged art also. In fact, it is impossible to surmise what this country would have been like without the religious influence of the colonists.

During the business meeting, delegates to the State and National Conventions were elected as well as the election of the nominating committee. Delegates to the State Convention are Mrs. Millard Weidinger, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Bitzer, and Mrs. R. Deane Powell. Delegates to the National Convention are Mrs. Harold H. Haworth, Mrs. Bitzer and Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Heber Deer were chosen to serve on the nominating committee with Mrs. Weidinger.

At the close of the meeting delicious cookies and dainty sandwiches along with punch were served by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. L. E. Simonds, Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. John Sager Sr., and Mrs. Slagle.

Welcome Wagon elects officers

Mrs. Gordon White called the meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club to order, and reports were made by Mrs. Dennis Woolsam and Mrs. Larry Lawrie. Guests introduced were Mrs. John Holman and Mrs. Edwin Epps.

During the election of new officers for 1877, Mrs. Kay Huber was elected president; Shirley Fenter, first vice president; Helen Colburn, second vice president; Kathy Halverson, corresponding secretary; Maggie Glass, recording secretary; Ulrika Helby, treasurer; and Debbie Wollam, historian.

Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr. announced the Blood Mobile will be in Washington C.H. Dec. 2, and members volunteered for baby-sitting.

The next craft night will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17th in the home of Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court, when Christmas decorations will be made. The next couples social will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20th at the Main St. Mall, when a card party will be featured.

A Christmas auction will be featured at the next meeting on Dec. 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

It was announced that Mrs. Woolsam and Mrs. Steve Reiter will take the birthday children at the Fayette

Men's Garden Club to hear specialist

The Men's Garden Club of Mansfield will sponsor a free public lecture "Insects in Man's World" by Dr. Charles Triplehorn on Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Center, Meeting Hall in Mansfield. This lecture is the 22nd annual presentation by the club for the benefit of the public. In order not to exceed the capacity of the room, complementary tickets are necessary and are available from Kingwood Center.

Dr. Triplehorn, a world-renowned authority on insects is a Professor of Entomology and Curator of Insects and Spiders at The Ohio State University. He will discuss what insects do for man, what causes some insects to become pests and what man has accomplished in controlling them.

After Professor Triplehorn earned his Ph. D from Cornell University, he joined the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center where he was in charge of field crop and stored grain insect research. In 1962 he joined the faculty on the Columbus campus. In 1962-64 he worked with OSU and the U.S. Government AID program in Brazil. In addition to his duties at Ohio State he has been a visiting professor at the University of Arizona and Texas Technical University and visiting curator at the Field Museum in Chicago and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. He is a member of several honorary and professional organizations. He is presently the Secretary-Treasurer of the Entomological Society of America-North Central Branch and is the President of the Coleopterists' Society. Among his publications is the widely known entomology textbook "Introduction to the Study of Insects" of which he is a co-author.

Tickets may be obtained in person, by calling Kingwood Center at 419-522-0211 or by mail at 900 Park Avenue West, Mansfield.



THURS., Nov. 25

PATTON'S
142 East Court Street

WHO WOULD EAT ICE CREAM IN COLD WEATHER?

We Believe Ice Cream
Lovers Know No Season!
That is why we're

OPEN ALL WINTER LONG

From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily.

OVER 30 FLAVORS
In cones, sundaes, shakes —
made the "old fashioned way"
TAKE SOME HOME
and make your own — if you like!

BENNETT'S OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

417 S. Elm St.

Next to the new
Rich Oil Station.

Larry & Pat Bennett, Owners

Murals viewed in Moore home by Homemakers

Twelve members of the Sunny East Belles Homemakers Club were graciously entertained and informed Tuesday evening, when they met in the home of Miss Marian L. Moore, 501 E. Market St.

In celebration of the Bicentennial Year, the club had scheduled the program at Miss Moore's in the spring. She told the group she had decided to redecorate and remodel some rooms in her home, mainly the living room, which she began in 1968. While removing several layers of wallpaper, she uncovered a wall panel ceiling frescoes, thought to be done by Archibald Willard, artist of the reknown "Spirit of '76."

Also on a wall over the fireplace in the room, the main design uncovered was of a 4½ x 9 foot space, depicting a spread eagle perched on an American flag shield, with two staffs at each side. The scrolls of red, white, and blue, also have golden leaves. Inside the flags depict roses and scrolls similar to the Court House murals, also done by A. Willard.

The center of the ceiling is decorated and around the sidewalls is an 8½ inch drop with scrolls and flowers in vivid colors.

Miss Moore, a very talented lady,

Marguerite Class elects officers

Sixteen members and their teacher, Mrs. Orville Jenkins of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor for the November meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Harvest." Mrs. Donna Musser was in charge of devotions, and read an article from an old scrapbook compiled by her father-in-law, the late Mathew Musser chose the reading "Gratitude" and closed with Psalm 101.

Mrs. Lillian Dellinger and Mrs. Corrine Taylor gave reports; roll call was answered by each giving a Thanksgiving thought.

The class is selling pecans again this year and hope to have them ready within two weeks.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets

Y-Gradale met in the home of Mrs. William Stoughton for the November meeting. The program for the evening was a craft auction which followed a brief business meeting. President Mrs. Allen Mossbarger and Mrs. Stoughton auctioned items which were handmade by each member. Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. George Shoemaker and Mrs. Stoughton served refreshments to Gradsale members and guests.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. H.W. Bashor Sr., Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Phillip Douglas, Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, Miss Fonda Fithorn, Mrs. Ed Fisher,

Mrs. Frank Grooms, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Dan Huffman, Mrs. Larry Hughes, Mrs. William Kearney and Mrs. Mossbarger.

Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Lester Bower, Mrs. Ed Bonner, Mrs. Vernal Huff, Mrs. Charles Meriweather, Mrs. Daisy Harrison, Mrs. Jane Steiner, Mrs. Richard Casto, Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, Mrs. Frank Terrell, Mrs. Gary Knisley, Mrs. Dan Wolford, Mrs. Joe Murphy, Mrs. Mike Hadden, Mrs. Jack Gilmore and Mrs. Bob Seymour.

Stacey Neff is one year-old

Stacey Allene Neff celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 3 at a party given at her home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neff, Rt. 1, New Holland.

Following the opening of many pretty gifts, Stacey had a birthday cake baked by her mother and her aunt Vickie Hastings, which was served with ice cream and punch.

Present for the party besides her parents and aunt were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings and her great-grandmother. Also Mrs.

John A. Bingham, 1815-1900, a native of Cadiz, Ohio, congressman and later minister to Japan, played important roles in the prosecution of the assassins of President Lincoln as well as the impeachment of President Johnson.

Charles Hollar, Bob, Vickie, Bobby, Kim and Tracey Hastings, and John, Kaye, Pam, and Lori Hollar, Arietta Timmons, Mary, Ruthie and Charlie Brill and Charlotte J.T. and Jan Jacobs.

John A. Bingham, 1815-1900, a native of Cadiz, Ohio, congressman and later minister to Japan, played important roles in the prosecution of the assassins of President Lincoln as well as the impeachment of President Johnson.

They will join Polly Cottrell, Mary Hoover, and Chris Osborn at 146 N. Fayette St. 335-5960

THE HOUSE OF CHARM

Is Happy To Welcome Three More Top Beauticians To Our

Shop Formerly At The Will-O-Wave Listed Alphabetically:

•BRENDA ALLEN •DIANE DOUGLAS •RITA MEDARY

They will join Polly Cottrell, Mary Hoover, and Chris Osborn at 146 N. Fayette St. 335-5960

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afroman.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Dick Van Dyke; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Star Trek; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Tony Randall; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Barefoot in the Park"; (8) Visions.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Nancy Walker.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Gibbsville; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.
10:30 — (1) Cross-Wits.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

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Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Great Escape"; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Assassination Bureau"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Beg, Borrow... or Steal"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9-10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford And Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7) Movie-Drama—"Lord Jim"; (9-10) Spencer's Pilots; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Boy in the Plastic Bubble"; (9-10) Movie-Drama—"Mayday at 40,000 Feet!"; (8) Documentary Showcase.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Agronsky at Large.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) To Be Announced.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"Forbidden Knowledge"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Drama—"Marooned"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Adventure—"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Goodbye Charlie"; (9) Sacred Heart.
1:30 — (9) News.
2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Crawlspace".
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Young Lovers".

A state convention of friends of agriculture met in June of 1845 and organized the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. With the support and official sanction of the legislature, the various counties organized agricultural societies whose delegates met annually in Columbus.—AP

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Customers;

We at Birch Rice Home Furnishings would like you to know that is our policy here and at our new location to have the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE on every item in our store at all times.

You will not see us running so called ADVERTISED SPECIALS that you can only take advantage of for one or two weeks. This we feel is no help to you if it is impossible for you to buy during that particular period of time.

It is our hope that you will become familiar with our policy and comfortable with BUYING AT THE LOW PRICE at all times of the year, instead of waiting for some furniture dealers to tell you "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY."

In other words our prices will be competitive at any time of the year.

So shop around if you wish and check out the so called "SALES", but before you buy, come in and see if you can't do better at Rice's.

Jeanie & Birch



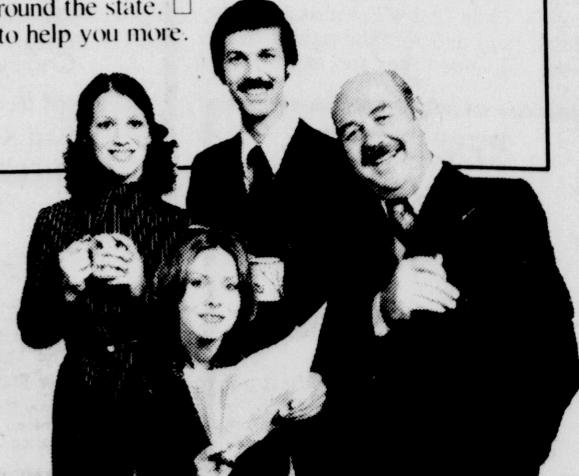
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Monday & Fridays
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Look what's new
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We've added BancOhio to our name to show we're part of Ohio's largest family of banks. □ With the backing and expertise of the \$3.4 billion BancOhio Corporation, we're able to offer our neighbors—individuals and businesses, alike—the best banking services possible. As well as the financial strength to help our community prosper and grow. □ But even though we're changing our signs and other identification, we're still the same friendly people you've always known. We're offering the same competent service you've come to expect. You can even continue to use the same checks, same account numbers, same passbooks, same everything. □ Forty banks with their 215 offices around Ohio are adding BancOhio to their names. So you'll find BancOhio neighborhood bankers just around the corner, and nearly everywhere you go all around the state. □ Come see us. We want to help you more. After all, isn't that what neighbors are for!



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GIANT CARPET WHOLESALER HAS BEEN
FORCED TO LIQUIDATE ... ITS ENTIRE
INVENTORY WORTH OVER 2 MILLION
DOLLARS OF TOP QUALITY BROADLOOM -
REMNANTS-PIECES

KAUFMAN'S DECORATING CENTRE
HAS EARNED THE ASSIGNMENT AND HAS OFFERED
TO TAKE DELIVERY AS FAST AS THEY COULD SHIP!

SHOP WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 P.M.-5 P.M.

TO LIQUIDATE
BELOW COST!

DUE TO THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS INVENTORY, THE SALE
IS BEING CONDUCTED AT THE OLD MOORE'S STORE BUILDING -
NEXT TO OUR SHOWROOM.

(134 W. COURT ST.) FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

THE BIGGEST CARPET SALE IN OHIO'S HISTORY
OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.; SAT. TIL 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF VALUES LIKE THESE FOR EARLY SHOPPERS!

SHAGS
- LOOPS -
COBBLESTONES
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\$3 92
sq. yd.

DELUXE
SHAGS -
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TWISTS -
the latest the industry
is offering today.
\$7 67
sq. yd.

RUBBER
BACKED
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SHAGS
in every decorator colors.
\$5 88
sq. yd.

PRINTS -
KITCHEN/
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Rubber backed
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FAMOUS
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Looks like grass!
As low as
\$1 99
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... Quick cash deal regardless of a much
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Every imaginable carpet included
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Broadloom Carpeting consisting of Shags,
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All colors,
sizes & textures
92¢
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Due to the magnitude
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DECORATING CENTRE
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Open Everyday 7 Days a Week!

Federal pay estimates wrong, but continue

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are two sets of government figures on the weekly earnings of a "typical" household head with three dependents. Earlier this year the figure in one was \$245, in the other, \$174. The difference was 41 per cent.

Both are official figures. Both are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While the discrepancy has remained unresolved for years, it isn't overlooked; footnotes dutifully call attention to it.

For critics who have become increasingly disturbed about the nation's reliance on economic statistics of questionable verity, the situation is a

prime exhibit, an illustration of the dangers in decisions based on numbers.

"I have observed that few people outside BLS are even aware that anything is seriously misleading about the numbers," writes Geoffrey H. Moore, director of business cycle research at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The smaller figure, an estimate issued each month, tends to be used more than the larger figure, obtained by survey and released once a year. The smaller number is incorrect, a gross understating, says Moore. "It just is not so."

Moore knows. He was commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics until 1975, which in itself is a commentary on

the pertinaciousness of numbers known to be misleading, and therefore dangerous to the decision-making process.

"I should have done more about it at that time," said Moore in an interview. But series of numbers, once begun, have a tendency to persist even when wrong, he explained.

"Concerned about statements that real earnings have gone nowhere since 1965," Moore recently wrote an article on the subject for The Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly examination of the economy published by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

"Why the difference?" he asks in the article. He answers: "The main reason is that the monthly series is based on an assumption — and that assumption happens to be wrong." Numbers, no matter how neat they appear to be, are only as good as the assumption underlying them.

The assumption on which the lower earnings number is based is that the average worker who supports a family of four has the same weekly earnings as the average of all workers.

"But the average of all workers includes many who work only part of a week," Moore points out. And it also includes many young, single persons who have not yet attained their full earnings capacity.

"Hence it seriously understates the average earnings of a worker who supports a family of four," says Moore. And the distortion may be getting worse, because the percentage of part-time earners has been increasing.

Ironically, says Moore, "Many of these part-time earners are helping to increase family income, yet because they are averaged in with the rest, they actually reduce the figures used in monthly estimates."

Without getting into the mathematical details, it can be said that the distortion is even greater because the annual survey figure, the larger one, is a median, while the monthly estimate is based on an arithmetic mean.

"The median of an income distribution, as Mr. Jimmy Carter recently learned after his remark about taxes, is usually substantially lower than the mean," Moore comments.

But what does all this add up to? To bad decisions, of course. If the numbers aren't real, if they are nothing but symbols adrift, how can we deal with the realities — which too often today include inflation? This is how Moore expresses it:

"By issuing 12 times a year, figures that substantially underestimate the level and the trend of real earnings of the typical family head, the government itself creates an instrument of inflation — for it fosters and appears to justify pay demands that exceed the limitations imposed by increases in productivity."

Why does this substitution of numbers for analysis continue? "It started years and years ago and probably at that time there wasn't anything better and it looked like a pretty good series."

Man fights Air Force dismissal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Staff Sgt.

Jackie Tyler,

honorably

discharged

from the service by Wright

Patterson Air Force Base commander

Col. Titus C. Hall.

Hall ordered

Tyler's

discharge

Monday

for reasons of "unsuitability,"

according to a prepared statement

read by a base spokesman Wednesday.

Tyler's removal from the Air Force

was recommended in September by a

panel of officers

who found him guilty of

"habitual association with

homosexuals"

and "displaying

homosexual tendencies"

based on

letters from

Tyler to an admitted

homosexual in Germany.

Reached in the base hospital where he is undergoing treatment for mental depression after charges of homosexual tendencies came to light, says he'll fight the Air Force order ending his 14-year career.

Tyler has been ordered honorably discharged from the service by Wright Patterson Air Force Base commander Col. Titus C. Hall.

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Read the classifieds

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT HAY AND STRAW

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

Beginning 12:30 p.m.

Located: Three miles south of Good Hope and three miles north of Greenfield on State Route 753, on the Rhodes Farm, between Ghormley and Hukill Roads in Fayette County, Ohio.

TRACTORS: Ford 3000 diesel, live power; Ford 600 w-Kelly front-end loader; JD 70 diesel w-good tires; MH 644 tractor (just overhauled); Avery utility tractor.

EQUIPMENT: Ford 12" posthole auger (903); Ford 504 mower 6'; Ford 3-14 plows; IHC 3-12 plows; Dearborn 2-row cultivator (800); Oliver 2-row mounted planter; JD cultivators w-rolling fenders; New Idea (324) 2-row picker sheller; JD 8' field cultivator; 9' iron harrow; JD 7' disc (18" blades); JD corn sheller w-PTO; 1-row cultivator; NH No. 56 side delivery rake; NH 404 hay conditioner; 8' conveyor; IH wagon w-gravity bed; MM 10' wheel disc; electric grass seeder; 3-1/2 H.P. gas engine; Rem. chain saw; flat bed for 12' wagon; (2) two-wheel trailers.

MISCELLANEOUS: Wire ear corn crib (800 bu.); 150' electric wire, size no. 4; 18' reel-type lawn mower; 100 egg incubator; many small hand tools.

CAR & TRUCKS: 1964 Corvair Monza 2-door automatic; 1963 International 2-ton truck 2-speed, V-8 engine; 1968 Chevrolet 3/4 ton C-20 pick-up truck, complete.

HAY & STRAW (Twine): 1300 bales timothy and clover hay; 500 bales second cutting alfalfa; 500 bales straw.

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served

MR. & MRS. NEWELL K. RHODES

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2 DINNERS and two 25c Beverages \$2.99 with this coupon

SAVE \$1.09

2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and two 25c beverages.

Coupons Good through Monday, Nov. 15th

99¢ With this Coupon

'76 Burger, French fries and Jello or pudding.

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Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

They want to see what the figures show each month.

"Like fortune tellers," said a long-suffering economist here.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

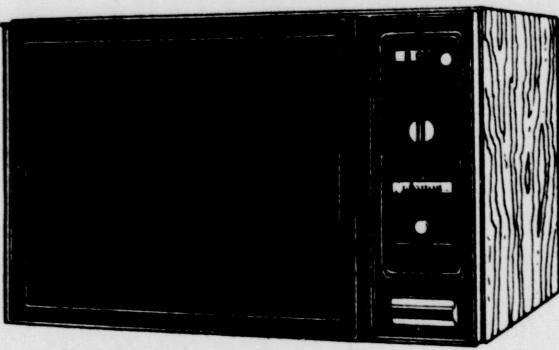
11:00 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Fairley Hardware & Appliance Store

Taste an energy-saving
Litton microwave cooking demonstration.

LITTON
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Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

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FAIRLEY HARDWARE

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WASHINGTON C.H.

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Give dingy walls a fresh coat of velvety Lucite Wall Paint. There's a wide selection of 21 fashion colors, which cleans up with just soap and water. Your home deserves "The Good Stuff." Don't settle for less.

Save 2.50 Gallon

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Finish up the job with matching or contrasting Lucite Interior Enamel. It's perfect for windows, doors, and even the walls in high-soil areas, because fingerprints wash off so easily. So, renew a room this weekend.

Save 3.50 Gallon

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SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00

SUNDAY 11 TO 6

Buckeye Mart

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hate to say it, but tonight's NBC premiere of "Gibbsville" is dullsville. It tries to weave three stories into an hour show, but loses the thread somewhere.

The series, the pilot of which NBC aired last season, is based on John O'Hara's short stories about mythical Gibbsville, a small coal-mining town in Pennsylvania, and the inhabitants thereof.

It stars John Savage as Jim Malloy, an idealistic young newspaperman and son of a respected local doctor, and Gig Young as Ray Whitehead, a once-famous journalist who did in his career with drink and now is back whence he began — the Gibbsville Courier.

The series, set in postwar times, starts with Young's narration about the normal-seeming town where the real stories are "waiting to be told." No cliche there. Then, the telling commences.

It involves:

—The semi-innocent friendship of Malloy with an Irish lass whose father, a crippled coal miner, hates Malloy's dad.

—Attempts by city officials and the company that run the town to cover up (a) a fatal explosion in the company lab, and (b) hide the fact explosives were kept there in violation of city law.

—The last days of an old, famous playwright (Walter Pidgeon) who lives in Gibbsville with his wife (Jane Wyatt).

The attempted cover-up, of course, is the main event.

And so is Malloy's crusade to get the truth in print, even though Whitehead, his cynical but good-hearted older colleague, has duly warned him the coal company is a heavy Courier advertiser and that "they know how to apply pressure."

You know the old pro will lend the rookie a hand in ferreting out the truth. And he does, with an amused sardonic air that only leaves him when a coal company guard belts him in the brisket.

During all this, the two other parts of the show — young love and old age — both putter along, and duly. They struck me having been installed to pad a plot so thin it would have been marked AWOL if turned sideways.

We don't want to reveal whether the Courier prints the story our two newshawks have uncovered. But Gibbsville's other newspaper will learn of the story, make no mistake.

We never learn if the competition actually prints the story and may never learn. "Gibbsville" is done in serial form, its makers say, and the loose end of tonight's Big Story won't be resolved next Thursday.

In summary, the show, written by Liam O'Brian, producer of the fine "Police Story" series, doesn't hack it dramatically or thematically. It is nowhere as good as last season's "Gibbsville" pilot show.

Number
not name

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — What's in a name? Not numbers, according to the North Dakota Supreme Court.

The high court refused to overturn a Cass County District Court's rejection of Michael Herbert Dengler's petition to change his name to 1069. Dengler said the numbers express his philosophy of his relationship with nature, time and the universe.

Associate Justice Paul M. Sand disagreed, though he noted that "innovative ideas, even though bordering on the bizarre, are frequently encouraged and may be protected by the law..."

But he said, "We are satisfied that the legislature, in giving authority to the courts to change a name, had in mind a name as understood and defined by common law and did not include change from a name to a number."

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H., Ohio, Plaintiffvs
Jack V. Cartwright, et al., Defendants
Case No. C1-74-234

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To William H. Greene, whose address is unknown; you are hereby notified that you have been named a defendant in a legal action entitled The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H., Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Jack V. Cartwright, et al., Defendants, which action has been assigned Case No. C1-74-234 and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio 43140.

The object of the complaint is to obtain judgment against you and the other defendants upon a promissory note dated January 30, 1976, and the demand is for judgment thereon, punitive damages, execution, attorneys fees and costs.

You are required to answer the complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made November 18, 1976 and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: October 12, 1976

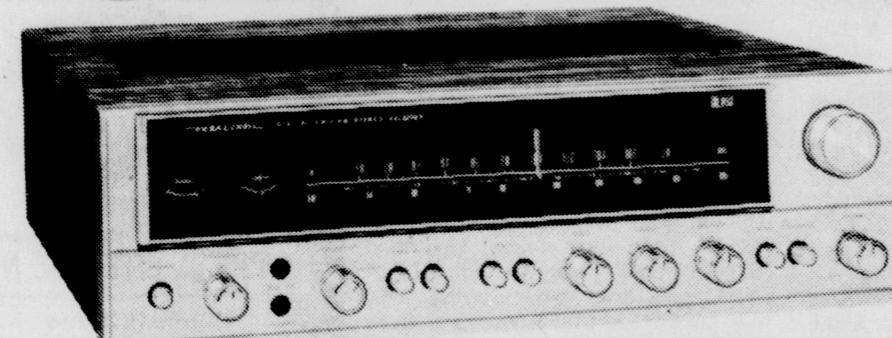
Of Counsel:
Buckley & Miller
Attorneys at Law
Wilmington, Ohio 45177Daniel W. Drake
Trial Attorney for Plaintiff
145 North South Street
P.O. Box 311
Wilmington, Ohio 45177
Telephone: (513) 382-0944CATHERINE L. HYER
Clerk of Courts
Fayette County
Common Pleas Court
Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18.

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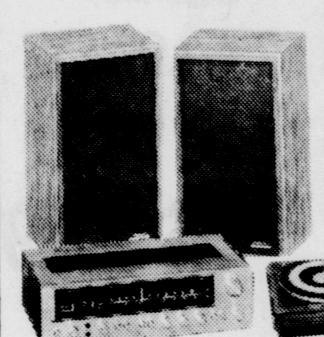
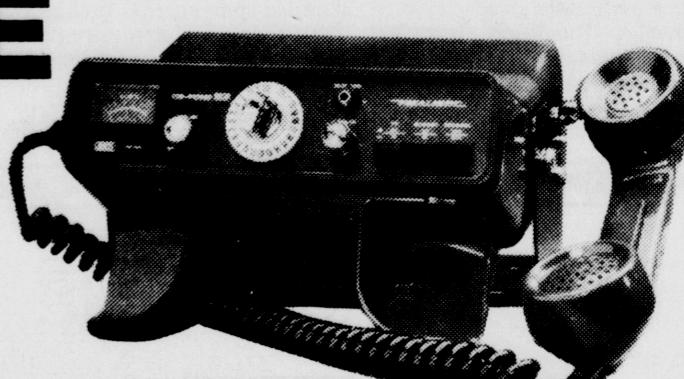
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Our STA-90 features two tape monitors, hi-lo filters. Perfect Loudness®, FM muting, inputs and outputs for 3 tape recorders, magnetic phono input and a genuine walnut veneer case!

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\$369• Realistic STA-90 AM FM Stereo Receiver!
• Two Optimus 18 Walnut Veneer Floor Shelf Speaker
Systems With 10" Woofer and Two Midrange Tweeters!
• Realistic Lab 54 Changer With \$17.95 Value
Diamond Elliptical Stylus Magnetic Cartridge!SAVE
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RADIOReg. 179.95
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Delta fine-tuning, noise blanker ANL, illuminated channel selector and S/RF meter. PA capability. 23 channels, all crystals, mount and power cables included! Backed by our 16 years of CB know-how and typically lower RadioShack pricing.

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Enjoy your TRC-30A at home, at the office and in between! Outstanding features include 23 channels, all crystals, up-front speaker, illuminated S/RF meter and channel selector, AC and DC power cables, dynamic mike and mount. Drive home a bargain at The Shack®!

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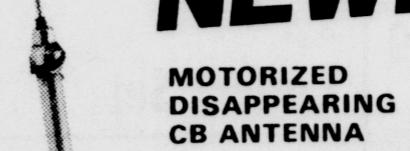
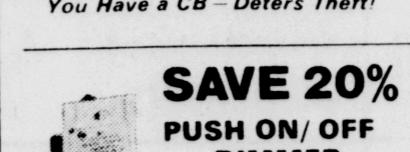
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Second in series

Metric system to invade vast number of everyday experiences

People who think they will be able to continue to drift along using the English system of weights and measures while the rest of the nation converts to the metric system are going to be in for a rude shock.

That's because they don't realize the extent to which the metric system is going to affect our patterns of behavior. The fact is that the metric system more and more often is going to invade a vast number of everyday experiences, and those who tenaciously cling to the old system are going to soon find themselves hopelessly lost.

Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant professor of education at the University of Louisville who has taught a number of classes and seminars on the metric system, pointed out some of the more

common ways people will find their patterns of thinking changing.

Many of the most obvious and pervasive changes will occur during the weekly trip to the grocery store.

The grocery shopper will no longer find gallons, half gallons and quarts of milk in the dairy section. Instead, Dr. Thompson said, there will be liter, two-liter and four-liter cartons. By the same token, her favorite soft drink will not be available in the familiar quart and half-quart sizes.

In fact, Dr. Thompson said, several bottling companies — such as 7-Up and Coca-Cola — have already started limited distribution of their products in metric-sized bottles.

(The same thing will be true of the liquor industry. As a matter of fact,

that industry has already decided that it will be totally metric by 1979.)

The shopper will also find some changes when she heads for the meat counter. She may not believe her eyes the first time she sees hamburger selling for \$2.15 — until she realizes that is \$2.15 per kilogram and not per pound. If she knows that a kilogram equals approximately 2.2 pounds, she will realize that's about what she is used to paying.

Cans and packages of food won't be measured in eight ounces, 16 ounces, 24 ounces, and so on, any longer; all weights will be listed in grams or kilograms. Many food processing companies have already started listing both metric and English weights on their packages, in fact. And in a short time the English listings will be dropped altogether.

Dr. Thompson said today's more-or-less standard food package sizes will undergo a change, and new standardized metric sizes will be substituted. Just what the new sizes will be hasn't been determined, but a number of committees have been established by various food industries to reach an agreement on this point.

Cooking that food once it gets home will be a little different, too. To begin with, none of the measuring cups and spoons in the kitchen will be exactly the same as the ones most Americans are familiar with. Measuring cups, Dr. Thompson said, will not be measured in ounces but will come in 50, 100 and 250-milliliter sizes. But he also pointed out that 250 milliliters is only slightly larger than what we know as a cup.

And measuring spoons will probably come in five and 15-milliliter sizes — almost exactly the same sizes as the ones in use now.

Because the sizes of the new utensils won't be radically different, Dr. Thompson said, the change will be mostly a matter of learning to think in terms of milliliters rather than ounces.

Once the ingredients are mixed, the cook will find she has a charcoal-black mess on her hands if she tries cooking that casserole at 350 degrees. That's because her stove won't be calibrated in the familiar Fahrenheit temperature scale. It will be marked in degrees Celsius, which uses the freezing point of water as zero degrees and the boiling point as 100 degrees.

Thus, if she wants to cook her casserole at the proper temperature, she will set her oven at 175 degrees.

The new temperature scale will force some changes in ways other than cooking, Dr. Thompson pointed out. For example, radio and television weather reports will be given in degrees Celsius, and people will have to learn that 24 degrees is a very pleasant

temperature but when the mercury climbs to 30 degrees things are starting to get a little uncomfortable.

And a person's normal body temperature won't be 98.6 degrees any more; it will be 37 degrees. Perhaps a word of caution is due here. Parents need to remember that, if they find their child has a temperature of, say, slightly more than 38 degrees, it is cause for alarm. Because a Celsius degree is larger than a Fahrenheit degree, a rise of a little over one degree Celsius represents a rise of about two and a half degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore that 38-degree temperature really represents a temperature of almost 101 degrees Fahrenheit.

For those who want to know how to convert a temperature from Fahrenheit to Celsius, the formula is $C = (F - 32) \times 5/9$. In other words, take the Fahrenheit temperature, subtract 32 from it and multiply the result by five-ninths.

Adjusting to the new weight system can also be misleading. For example, a woman who weighs 55 kilograms (about 121 pounds) may rightfully consider herself pretty trim. But if her weight goes up by two kilograms, which may not realize that is nearly a five-pound jump and probably signals the need for a little dieting.

The metric system is also going to alter the way we buy and make clothes, Dr. Thompson said. A man will have to know that his old, familiar 1-35 shirt size won't be in stock at his favorite clothing store. Instead he'll have to look for a shirt with a 38-centimeter neck and 90-centimeter sleeves.

Coats, shoes and underwear will also undergo a switch in how they are sized.

Women's clothes will be marked differently, too, but because women's sizes are not currently as standardized as men's, it is taking the women's clothing industry longer to change their size designations.

The woman who likes to make her own clothes is going to have to throw away her old rulers and tape measures, because they are marked in inches, and the patterns she will buy in the future will have directions in centimeters.

However, Dr. Thompson said, there will probably be a "grace period" during which patterns will list both English and metric measurements to help the seamstress become familiar with the new system.

Undoubtedly, there will be countless other ways in which Americans are going to have to learn to "think metric." And a number of those will take place when they step into their cars.

Cooks who want to jump into cooking in metrics and get a head start on the coming change can try the recipe

below. All that is needed are a couple of metric measuring cups and a set of metric measuring spoons, which can be picked up with just a little shopping.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Ingredients:
125 ml shortening, margarine or butter.

50 ml granulated sugar.
150 ml brown sugar firmly packed.
1 egg, well beaten.
5 ml vanilla.
250 ml all-purpose flour.
2.5 ml baking soda.
2 ml salt.

1 package chocolate chips.
Combine the shortening and sugar together and beat until creamy. Add the well-beaten egg and vanilla; mix well. Gradually add flour, baking soda and salt; blend. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop small spoonfuls of the mixture onto a greased cookie sheet, about 5 cm apart. Bake in 180-degree C (350 degree F) oven for about eight minutes.

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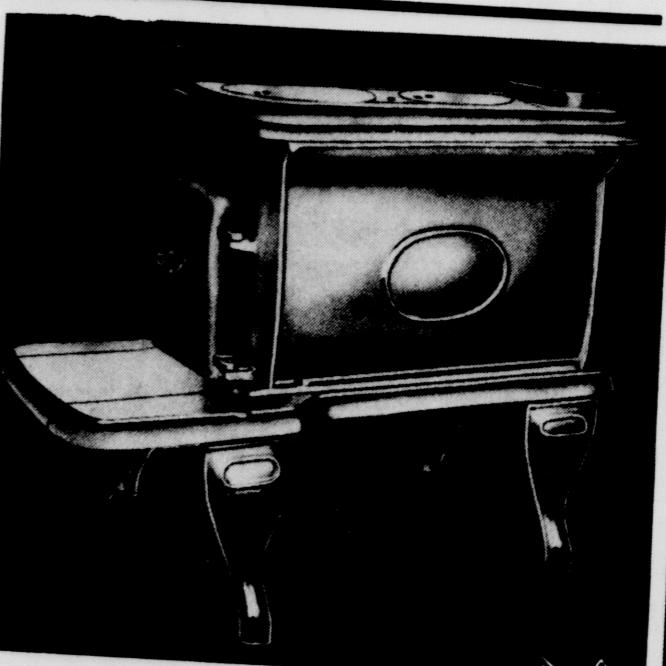
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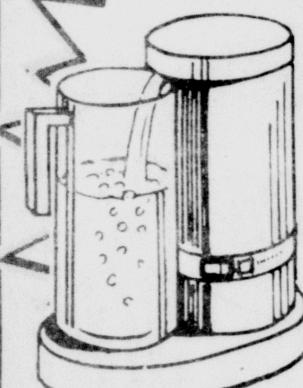
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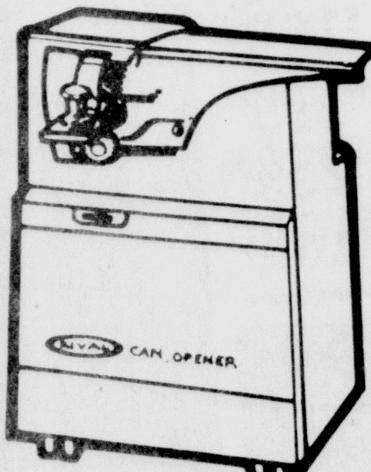


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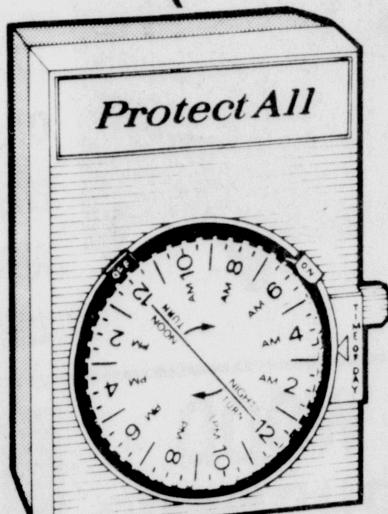
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Young men create in Abraham Lincoln-type workshop

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

There must be something in the water. How else can the extensive creativity found in Fayette County be explained? The latest find is Steve Johnson, a neophyte inventor, and his partner, Greg Kimmel.

A determined, persevering soul. Johnson, who is adamant about being different ("I don't like to have too many things like everyone else"), works long hours with his partner Kimmel in what he calls his "Abraham Lincoln" type workshop, creating your not so typical aquariums and terrariums.

A novice inventor perhaps, but Johnson is a not so novice designer and builder. "All my life I've built things. My dad never put any restrictions on me. He let me build whatever I wanted", the 23-year-old graduate of Washington Senior High School said. He decided three years ago that he wanted an aquarium, but he wanted it to be "different". Not satisfied with the standard box tank aquarium, Johnson built an aquarium inside a hexagon end-table, which holds a 15-gallon tank of water. On top of the end-table aquarium sits a glass encased terrarium which Johnson also built. Unaware at that time, that he was creating something undeniably original, Johnson gave no thought of capitalizing on his invention.

A little over a year ago Johnson returned to Washington C.H. after

completing a four-year stint with the U.S. Navy in Memphis, Tenn. For several weeks after his arrival, Johnson was unemployed. Describing himself as a nervous type whose not much for sitting in front of a television, Johnson created a make-shift workshop as he has done in all his other homes, and began working on another variation of the aquarium. This time he cut down a maple tree and then, after hollowing out the portion of the trunk he wanted to use, and hand chipping the interior he inserted an aquarium in the log. Presto — another ingenious setting for an aquarium, this one weighing 135 pounds.

People began to comment on Johnson's unusual aquariums and terrariums saying that they would like to have one. Realizing that opportunity was staring him in the face, Johnson teamed up with Kimmel and they began an all-out effort to mass produce the items. They soon discovered that it was virtually impossible to produce the hexagon end-table aquarium and the tree-pond version in quantity, since both operations require a considerable amount of time. Consequently, they changed directions, and began mass producing smaller, less time consuming, yet equally unique aquariums which includes their Hour Glass aquarium, a vertical, rather than box type, tank, and their Grandfather Clock design.

"Initially it took us up to 10 days to complete one of these smaller aquariums, but now we can make one

in an hour," Johnson commented. He added that he and his partner now keep detailed written instructions on hand which prevent them from repeatedly making the time-consuming mistakes. They work on their inventions mostly in the evenings and on weekends.

Learning through trial and error what corrections and eliminations were necessary to make their aquariums and terrariums "convenient for their owners", Johnson reveals that he and Kimmel can put an aquarium into any type of furniture, making a real showpiece out of what was previously just an ordinary end-table or cupboard.

In regard to his creations, Johnson said, "I really didn't think that this was such a unique idea, but I've never heard of a big store selling this type of thing. I've yet to see this kind of an aquarium in a store."

Johnson's observations being correct (no one else has manufactured such a product), he and Kimmel will soon have their invention patented.

Pointing to an hour glass aquarium that he had made, Johnson said that this type of aquarium could replace the function of a lamp because at night the glowing aquarium puts out a nice light. Ironically, Johnson, who obviously is spending a great deal of time with aquariums, isn't much of a fish fan. "I'm not too crazy about fish myself. They don't interest me. But I think these aquariums make nice showpieces. I like making something that someone wants to put in their home."

Johnson and Kimmel especially like building the tree-pond and hexagon end-table aquariums, but find it necessary to devote most of their time to the mass production of the smaller, less complex aquariums, which provide them with "bread and butter" money. So far, all the profit that the two men have made has been reinvested into the project. "Sometimes we get a bit burnt out when we mass produce these things, but we've got no choice but to do it," Johnson said philosophically.



LOCAL INVENTOR — Steve Johnson stands beside his Grandfather Clock aquarium, just one of his aquatic showcase inventions. His partner in invention, Greg Kimmel, was unable to attend the photography session.

A realist, Johnson is quite aware of the fate most cottage industries meet. Only 40 per cent survive their first birthday. He maintains the attitude, "You've got to stop and think if you've got an item people want or need. So far, I've spent more time thinking about what could go wrong rather than what could go right. We'll just let what happens happen. We'll never be in for any big heartbreak because we already know what can happen to this kind of small business. I don't like to day dream too much."

Preparing himself for the sudden demise of his enterprise if such should occur, Johnson is nevertheless undaunted by the odds, which are flagrantly against his and Kimmel's

success, and continues to promote, create and have faith in his invention. At the local gun show and flea market in October, Johnson and Kimmel set up an exhibition of their wares just to get a reaction. "People always immediately assume that an aquarium is a square box on a table." But, as all those who visited the display discovered, this isn't always the case.

Keeping their operating costs down by figuring their time (labor) as free, Johnson and Kimmel have managed to maintain these nominal costs by buying their material in quantity. Both Johnson, and 24-year-old Kimmel like the idea of being self-employed, but neither is ready, or perhaps confident enough yet, to give up the security of their full-time jobs. Johnson, having no background in business, finds this lack of experience a definite problem, but figures that if their item is good enough, it will do the selling for them.

Just a year ago, Johnson was "heavily into a music career" in Memphis, Tenn. He was involved in coffeehouse music, but has dropped this since returning to this area. Even after his guitar had been stashed away, at least temporarily, Johnson maintained what he called "a backyard hippie image". "My hair and the way I dressed for awhile was against me when I went to meet prospective aquarium owners," he stated, in retrospect. But he has cleaned up his act, so to speak, and no longer has this problem.

In response to an inquiry of what sort of building experience he's had,

Johnson remarked, "Every since I can remember, my dad, who is in real estate, had a house for our family to remodel." He also worked for four years while in the service as a jet machanic. Of the two inventors, Kimmel is the artistic one, his talent being displayed on the Grandfather Clock aquariums.

Johnson, who immediately, upon thinking up a new idea for his typical aquariums, draws the vision, doesn't like to be "restricted" and his current enterprise, if successful, will grant both he and his partner the independence they want. Having a former partnership deteriorate, Johnson said that he and Kimmel work well together. "We more or less trade ideas".

As mentioned before, the aquarium designer has had workshops wherever he's resided. While he and his wife, Tricia, who does the terrarium planning, were living in Memphis, Tenn. he made their spare bedroom into a workshop. "I'll bet it was the only workshop in the world with shag carpet!" Johnson laughed.

Well, his current workshop, located behind his house, isn't quite so elaborate, but it obviously serves the purpose. Sitting in his primitive Abraham Lincoln workshop, with its dirt floor and pot belly stove, anticipating the patent of his unique aquariums and hoping that they will receive a general acceptance from the public, Johnson agreed that it would be great to "make it" and say that it all started right here.

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FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. has declared dividends of 17.5 cents per share on common stock payable Dec. 24 to shareholders of record Dec. 10.

The Findlay-based company said the dividend represents a 2.5 cents per share increase over the prior quarterly dividend of 15 cents paid the previous 10 quarters.

The dividend on common stock was increased in view of company earnings which were \$3.35 per share for the first nine months of 1976 compared to 69 cents per share in the same period in 1975.

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Blue Lions look for upset against Panthers tomorrow

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Nine teams have tried to beat Miami Trace this season and nine teams have failed miserably. Only one remains to try their luck and that is the Washington C.H. Blue Lions.

Lion rookie head coach Paul Ondrus is optimistic about this team's chances. "I think if we can score quickly and make them (the Panthers) play catch-up, they could be forced into up the running game."

Ondrus said, "Trace has a super football team and they have outstanding defensive and offensive personnel. (Art) Schlichter is a super quarterback with a good arm and they have five backs that run consistently."

The Court House coach also said that the Panthers were a big play team and wanted to put a lot of points on the board early.

He said, "The Trace offense is basically a big-play offense with the long pass. They've made the big gains all year with passes to (Joe) Black and (Bill) Hanners and we have to stop that."

Ondrus said that his defense must stop the Panthers big play and make them drive the ball for a score. The Lion mentor pointed out that Trace has been fumbling often lately and that could be a factor on long drives.

"We have to make them take 12-15 plays to get close," stated Ondrus, "and many of their plays are 'high risk' options and passes where fumbles and penalties happen."

As for his own Blue Lions, Ondrus said that his team had to play smart offense. "Trace tries to overwhelm you

at the line with seven men and we have been practicing all week so that our people know who to block in certain situations," the Washington boss noted.

He pointed out that the Lions hope to throw against Trace and that it is difficult to run. "I hope that Trace respects our passing and send the linebackers back to cover," Ondrus said.

However, don't count the Lions out before Friday. The intense Fayette

last week's contest with Circleville and has walked with a limp all week. But, Ondrus reports that the senior should be in uniform and ready to go Friday.

Ondrus is well aware that his team is playing the best team in the league, perhaps in the state. His team will have to play at their peak of performance.

Anything can happen in a Washington C.H.-Miami Trace game and this year should be no different.

Probable lineups

WASHINGTON C.H.

Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Defense
Dee Foster, 5-11, 138 or Sam McClendon, 5-10, 142	SE	E	6-3, 194, Bill Warnock
Randy Aills, 6-1, 177	E	E	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	TE	T	5-11, 186, Neil Spears
Steve Qualls, 6-0, 192	T	LB	5-10, 202, John Burr
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-10, 182, Rex Coe
Bryan Connell, 5-11, 162	G	LB	5-11, 181, Brad Smith
Gary Huysman, 5-9, 170	C	LB	6-0, 178, Dennis Combs
Mark Heiny, 6-0, 170	QB	CB	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	TB	CB	5-10, 160, David Creamer
Terry Wilson, 6-1, 160	WB	CB	6-0, 165, Tony Walters
Keith Wightman, 5-8, 154	FB	S	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners

Defense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140	MG	C	6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-11, 181, Brad Smith
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB	G	5-10, 164, Scott Martin
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	QB	6-2, 186, Art Schlichter
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB	5-10, 182, Rex Coe
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	HB	6-2, 189, Dan Gifford
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	HB	HB	6-3, 194, Bill Warnock

Offense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140	MG	C	6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-11, 181, Brad Smith
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB	G	5-10, 164, Scott Martin
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	QB	6-2, 186, Art Schlichter
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB	5-10, 182, Rex Coe
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	HB	6-2, 189, Dan Gifford
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	HB	HB	6-3, 194, Bill Warnock

Defense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140	MG	C	6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-11, 181, Brad Smith
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB	G	5-10, 164, Scott Martin
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	QB	6-2, 186, Art Schlichter
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB	5-10, 182, Rex Coe
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	HB	6-2, 189, Dan Gifford
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	HB	HB	6-3, 194, Bill Warnock

Offense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140	MG	C	6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-11, 181, Brad Smith
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB	G	5-10, 164, Scott Martin
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	QB	6-2, 186, Art Schlichter
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB	5-10, 182, Rex Coe
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	HB	6-2, 189, Dan Gifford
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	HB	HB	6-3, 194, Bill Warnock

Defense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140	MG	C	6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-11, 181, Brad Smith
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB	G	5-10, 164, Scott Martin
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	QB	6-2, 186, Art Schlichter
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB	5-10, 182, Rex Coe
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	HB	6-2, 189, Dan Gifford
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	HB	HB	6-3, 194, Bill Warnock

Offense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140	MG	C	6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	G	5-11, 181, Brad Smith
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	LB	G	5-10, 164, Scott Martin
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	QB	6-2, 186, Art Schlichter
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB	5-10, 182, Rex Coe
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	HB	6-2, 189, Dan Gifford
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	HB	HB	6-3, 194, Bill Warnock

Defense

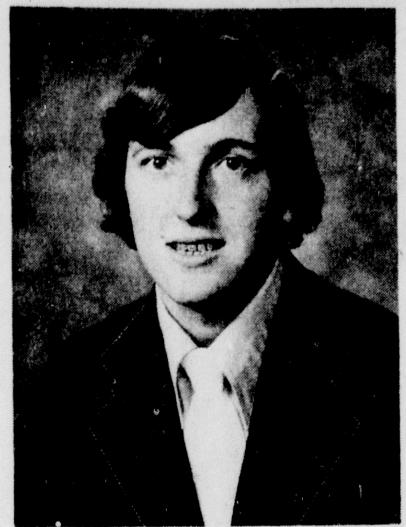
Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE	6-3, 172, Bill Hanners
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE	6-2, 180, Joe Black
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T	6-3, 191, Glen Cobb
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T	6-1, 185, Shawn Riley
Jerry Bruckles, 5-6, 140	MG	C	6-3, 205, Sam Grooms
Tom Dean, 6-0, 1			



CRISTA CREAMER



DIANE STACKHOUSE



GARY HILL

Seniors of the Week

One of our featured seniors this week is Gary Keith Hill. Gary attends Southside Church of Christ and is a member of the youth group there. He is a member of Hi-Y and is the club treasurer.

Besides being in Hi-Y, Gary is a member of the chess club, the

photography club, AFS and Future Teachers of America. His hobbies are photography and chess.

Gary's classes this year include American Government, English Composition, Physics, Social Psychology, and Independent Survival. Gary has been honored by having his

profile accepted by the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Gary resides at 1318 Nelson Place with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy L. Hill. He also has one brother, Steven L. Hill. He plans to attend Ohio Northern University at Ada and study pharmacy. Gary's parting comment was "I'm looking forward to a good senior year!"

Crista Lee Creamer is also a featured senior. She lives with her father, Robert D. Creamer at 605 Charlotte Court. She has a brother, Mike, and a sister, Cinda.

Crista is enrolled in business courses this year. Her classes include Shorthand II, American Government, Office Practice, and C.O.E. She goes to school only in the mornings. In the afternoons she works at Calmar.

She is a member of Y-Teens (3 yrs.), State Reporter of Future Business Leaders of America and Treasurer of C.O.E.

Crista's hobbies are reading, and being with her friends. After graduation she plans to move to a large city and get an office job.

Another featured senior of the week is Dianna Lynn Stackhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse. Dianna resides at 644 Yeoman St. with her parents, her sister Jackie, 15; and her brothers Brian, 13, and Scott, 12.

This school year, Diane is enrolled in Bookkeeping II, Shorthand II, and Office Practice. She attends school half the day and then works at J&M Driving School as the business secretary.

Diane participates in many activities. They include holding the office of president of the Future Business Leaders of America, being vice-president of Cooperative Office Education, a selected member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, and a member of the First Christian Church.

The last teacher, Mr. Donald Moore, is a guidance counselor at the Middle School along with Miss Pam Baber. I'm sure the seniors remember him; he taught that notorious subject—American History.

When Mr. Moore was asked about his job, his answer was, "I'm crazy about it." He said he likes the challenge of the different situations and working with the different age group. Mr. Moore's duties consist of helping students with their problems in all areas, giving state administered tests and substituting for the principal.

After graduation Diane plans to move to Cincinnati and obtain a secretarial job. As her parting comment to the underclassmen, Dianna said "Do all you can in the years to come because before you realize it, your senior year is here and you're graduating."

1975 instructors alive and well

Where did all the teachers go?

By SUE STAPLETON

Have you ever wondered where the teachers who left WSHS last year went? We know many students have, because teachers are sometimes a friend to us all and it was like losing old friends when they leave.

We couldn't find much about their activities, but we do know where they are.

Mr. David Young, who taught English, moved to Florida. That was a smart move, if the cold rooms in our school bothered him. But, we are sure he misses his students as much as they miss him.

Miss Charmin Laslie, who taught French, now lives in Lexington, Ky. and is commuting to Eastern Kentucky University. She plans to be married sometime next summer. It is sad not to be able to see her happy face around, and as she would say it: "C'est dommage!"

Mrs. Patricia Moss moved to Ludlow, Ky. We don't know what she is doing, but we are sure it is a worthwhile and important job. Mrs. Moss taught Home Economics. She got many students interested in it, because of her vitality.

Miss Pam Heiny, besides having a new job, has a new name. She married Christopher Waldrep, the art teacher here at WSHS. Mrs. Waldrep taught Spanish. She is employed at Steen's Department Store now and is just as fluent in sales talk as she is in Spanish.

Miss Suzie Bailey taught business courses last year. She is employed at Bell Door Lite as a sales person. She is very busy with her new job and is awaiting her wedding day which is a week away.

Mr. Dwight Garret taught history and was also the baseball coach. We have no information on him but he is surely missed, indeed.

Mr. John Skinner the Chemistry and Physics teacher last year has a fantastic new job. He is teaching at a boys school in St. Louis, Mo. He can really show his teaching ability there.

Mrs. Emily King is still teaching music, but she teaches in Jeffersonville. She enjoys her job, but she misses WSHS students and we miss her too.

The last teacher, Mr. Donald Moore, is a guidance counselor at the Middle School along with Miss Pam Baber. I'm sure the seniors remember him; he taught that notorious subject—American History.

When Mr. Moore was asked about his job, his answer was, "I'm crazy about it." He said he likes the challenge of the different situations and working with the different age group. Mr. Moore's duties consist of helping students with their problems in all areas, giving state administered tests and substituting for the principal.

Able to be involved with all students besides those who come to him for help.

he is the student council advisor. They are very busy and right now have a project of painting Lions and other SCOL emblems on the walls of the gym.

We hope these people left Washington Senior High School with a good feeling about us, because they left a good impression on us.

Even Old Scrooge likes the
BUDGET MINDED

TIRE BUYS
from

Firestone

4-ply
POLYESTER
CORD

DELUXE
CHAMPION®

as low as
\$21



A78-13 Blackwall.
Plus \$1.74 F.E.T.
and old tire.
"A" size 5-rib design.

BLACKWALLS		
Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$23.00	\$1.84
C78-14	24.00	2.04
D78-14	25.00	2.12
E78-14	26.00	2.25
F78-14	29.00	2.39
G78-14	30.00	2.55
H78-14	32.00	2.75
G78-15	31.00	2.58
H78-15	33.00	2.80
L78-15	35.00	3.08

All prices plus tax
and old tire.
Whitewalls add
\$2 each.

Double
Belted
Deluxe Champion
1977 new-car tires

Long wearing tire with two fiberglass belts and smooth-riding polyester cord body.

BLACKWALLS		
Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78-14	\$31.00	\$1.98
C78-14	32.00	2.05
E78-14	33.00	2.27
F78-14	36.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	2.83
F78-15	37.00	2.54
G78-15	39.00	2.65
H78-15	42.00	2.87
J78-15	43.00	3.03
L78-15	45.00	3.14

All prices plus tax
and old tire.
Whitewalls add \$3 to
\$5 depending on size.

Steel Belted Radial 500™

BLACKWALLS		
Size	Price	F.E.T.
BR78-14	\$35.00	\$2.22
CR78-14	56.00	2.31
DR78-14	58.00	2.42
ER78-14	59.00	2.49
FR78-14	63.00	2.69
HR78-14	71.00	3.07
GR78-15	68.00	2.97
HR78-15	73.00	3.15
JR78-15	76.00	3.31
LR78-15	79.00	3.47

All prices plus tax
and old tire.
Whitewalls available
in most sizes — add \$2
to \$4 depending on size.

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

Firestone Christmas album		
Stereo album		
With 10 big pop & country stars.	\$1.69	
Limit one. Additional \$4.95		
8-track tape	\$1.99	
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Charge 'em

Open an account

- BARNHART
- MASTER CHARGE
- BANK AMERICARD

FREE tire mounting

1976 OUR 52nd YEAR
BARNHART STORES, INC.

304 E. Market 335-5951

Washington C. H., Ohio

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

LOCATED — 3½ miles South of Greenfield off Route 41; half mile on Erwin Lane, follow signs.

REAL ESTATE (Sells 1 p.m.)

33 acres more or less, all tillable, very high production. Level, extra good fences; well. Selling subject to the seller's rights to harvest corn with buyer having possession at that time. Buckskin Township, Ross County.

TERMS: \$3000 on day of sale, balance within 30 days.

INSPECTION or more information call Ross Auction Co. 981-4560, Greenfield, Ohio.

NOTE: This is a very desirable home site. Approximately 1200 ft. road frontage.

BOB BRISTLEY, Owner

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OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK

DELIVERY AVAILABLE
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4914 U.S. 22SW 4 Miles West On U.S. 22
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SEAWAY

SEAWAY SEAWAY

SEAWAY

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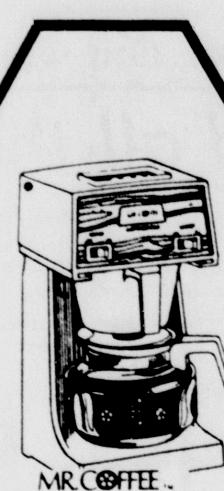
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"Litronix" No. 3350
Attractive Popular
Digital Watch

Yours
For Only

\$15.99



MR. COFFEE.
is recognized throughout
America as the No.1
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Save On The Complete
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Coffeemakers at Seaway!



Steam & Dry
Iron
\$8.99

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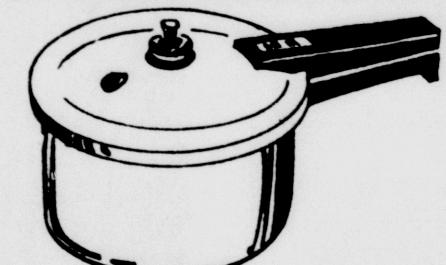
Deluxe MCS-200
with the New
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\$32.99

Handy light weight
steam and dry iron with
finger tip controls.



"Conair" 063
Pro-1000 Styler-Dryer
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"PRESTO'S"
PPC-4 Cast Alum.
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THE FLAVOR
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"Stewart" No. 14F-29C
FM & AM
Digital Clock Radio
14.99

Yours
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\$18.99

Wake Up to Music on FM or
AM to start the day right

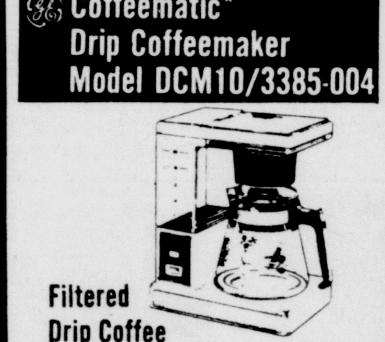
A clock radio that's compact in
size, moderate in price... and
dependable for fine Wake-to-Music
performance on FM or AM.

Yours
For Only

\$17.99



PORTABLE MIXER
M24
• 3 speed mixer with fingertip
control.
\$8.88



Coffeematic®
Drip Coffeemaker
Model DCM10/3385-004

Filtered
Drip Coffee
with the Speed of Instant

• Automatic Brew-Keeps Warm Switch, unit automatically switches to keeps warm when coffee is ready, stays hot for serving.

• Use either permanent filter or disposable paper filters, both included, for clear coffee.

• 2-10 cup capacity, easy clean glass carafe.

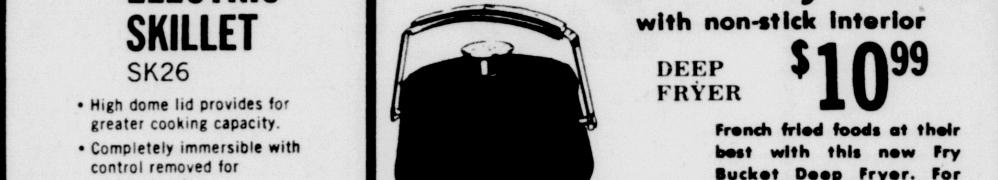
• See-through water reservoir with cup markings.

\$19.99

"Chilton" No. 88-82
Electric Fry Bucket
with non-stick interior
DEEP FRYER
\$10.99

Fresh fried foods at their
best with this new Fry
Bucket. Deep Fryer. For
snacks or a quick meal for
one or two. No dials or
lights to watch, just plug in
and then fry your favorites.
Automatic temperature control.

\$19.99



ELECTRIC SKILLET
SK26
French frying provides for
maximum cooking capacity
• Completely immersible with
control removed for
easier cleaning.

\$20.49



Handy 2-Pk
Battery
Cable Clamps
for only
99¢

1-lb. Tin
"D & L Hand Cleaner
49¢



"Schaver" C-7612
FULL 10 AMP
BATTERY CHARGER
with built-in Circuit Breaker
\$17.99

French fry foods at their
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Bucket. Deep Fryer. For
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and then fry your favorites.
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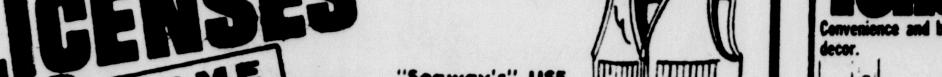
1-lb. Tin
"D & L Hand Cleaner
49¢



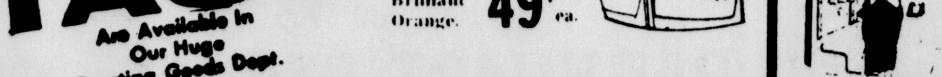
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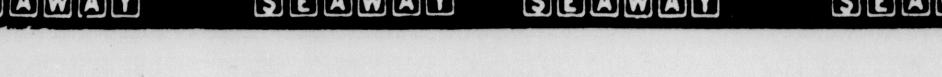
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Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 20¢
(Minimum charge 2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 25¢
(Minimum 10 words)
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ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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10 per cent down is all that's necessary to hold your purchases till December 24th.

FRENCH HARDWARE
153 W. Court St.

LOST OR stolen: young male walker coon hound. Red, black, and white. Call 335-0026. Reward.

NOTICE - WILL drive you to Florida, anywhere. Small fee, plus expenses. Call 981-4473, Greenfield. 294

LOST - Pair of blue and silver prescription glasses. Phone 335-4057. 285

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Good Quality Furniture
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Prices
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KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal.
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TIMEX WATCHES repaired at
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GOOD QUALITY furniture at
reasonable prices. Western Auto
Furniture Store, 131 W. Court.
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Electric, plumbing. No job too
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ESSIE'S PET GROOMING - Newly
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Reasonable prices. 335-6269.
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SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean,
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TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales
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Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call
day or night. 495-5632.

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carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the
following areas:

- 1) Dayton Ave. - Van Deman - W. Oakland
- 2) S. North - Cherry - Fourth
- 3) Golfview - Wagner Way - Wagner Ct.

Applications may be obtained from
the Circulation Dept. between
3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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CELLULOSE BLOWN insulation. Walls, attics. Marly Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490. 299

BUSINESS LOANS - Business and individual loans available for any purpose: \$10,000.00. Call Hussien All (216) 241-8386 or 486-6169 or write Hussien All and Co., 1 Public Square, Suite 510 Cleveland, Ohio 44113. 301

CUSTOM PLOWING. Modern equipment. Phone 437-7876 or 437-7851. 287

PIANO TUNING - Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH
PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

GARAGE SALE - 826 S. Hill. Sat. 9:00 to 5:00. Lots of clothing, dolls, antiques, bikes, and miscellaneous, term copper boiler.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 13. 9 to 7. Guitar, record player, roller skates 8½, games, toys, misc. 428 Van Deman. 286

Heated
Garage Sale -
Nov. 12. 9-5.
916 Jamison Rd.

Toys, Clothing,
Household Items.

GARAGE SALE - 432 Fifth St. Fri., 12th, Sat., 13th, 10-7. 285

NICHOL'S PLUMBING and Heating, Pump and Sewer Service. Call 335-6653. 303

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ff

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen. 335-2537. 79ff

PIANO TUNING, complete repair. 27 years professional experience. Former W.C.H. resident. Call Mrs. Smith for appointment. 335-2193. Karl Johnson, piano tuner. 251ff

MOORE'S HOME and farm improvements. Electric work, roofing, cement work, remodeling and painting. Free estimates. 335-9415. 306

M. C. JANITORIAL
SERVICE

Residential, Commercial and Industrial Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the World."

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Stripping, waxing and buffing floors, wall washing, window cleaning and all other types of cleaning.

ALSO SPECIALIZE IN CARPET CLEANING,
shampooing, scrubbing, and steam extraction, all in one operation, and 3M brand Scotchgard treatment for carpets.

FULLY INSURED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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CALL STROUP Landscaping for all landscape needs. Shade trees and evergreens. 584-4703. 305

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steam, painting. Interior and exterior, texture ceilings. Rick Donohoe 335-2965 or 335-7579. 305

QUALIFIED MECHANIC with experience with transmissions. Top wages. Apply in person to Ed Joseph, Service manager, Satterfield Chevrolet & Olds, Mt. Sterling. 285

HONEST, RELIABLE man for hog and grain farm. Incentive pay. Phone 986-6813. 284

KROGER - Now accepting applications. Apply at Kroger Superstore, 548 Clinton Ave. 286

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

69 CHEV. IMPALA H.T. 327. Clean, runs good. \$425. 335-2760. 286

FOR SALE - '62 Ford Fairlane and 1970 Chevy pick-up. 335-6289. 286

1974 CAPRI 2000, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, clean. Phone 335-5803. 289

AUTOMOBILES

SMALL HOME repairs or anything. By job or hour. 335-6126. 281ff

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264ff

CUSTOM PLOWING. Modern equipment. Phone 437-7876 or 437-7851. 287

PIANO TUNING - Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH
PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981,
Xenia, Ohio

GARAGE SALE - 826 S. Hill. Sat. 9:00 to 5:00. Lots of clothing, dolls, antiques, bikes, and miscellaneous, term copper boiler.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 13. 9 to 7. Guitar, record player, roller skates 8½, games, toys, misc. 428 Van Deman. 286

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1976 PONTIAC Bonn. Brgh. 4 dr. H.T., fully loaded, only 01600 miles. 1973 Cadillac El Dorado, fully loaded, only 30,000 miles. Phone 335-4773 after 6 p.m. 283

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270ff

MUST SELL - 1965 Galaxy 300. Good shape. Inside and out. Runs excellent. Many new parts. \$225. 335-0097. 285

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1976 PLYMOUTH Sports Satellite for sale. \$750 or best offer or trade. 335-5108. 287

FOR SALE - 1973 Mark IV. Excellent condition. Call 335-7764. After five, call 335-7692. 284

1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 335-7390. 284

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FOR SALE - 1973 Mark IV. Excellent condition. Call 335-7764. After five, call 33

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire hams. Many with sonary and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250T

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For Road Work
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SUGAR CREEK

STONE QUARRY,

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Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

USED LUMBER. Cheap. 335-2636. 282T

FREIGHT DAMAGED — 10 1976 zig-zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally \$179.95. Will sell for \$59.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 287

90 RODS of Red brand fence and steel posts. Call evenings after 6. 335-6496. 287

FOR SALE — Bumper pool table. \$15.00 813 Lincoln. 335-5838. 286

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44T

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13H

BARN WOOD AND roofing tin. 335-2636 or 335-5783. Will haul. 287

PAIR SNOW tires, like new. Mounted on steel wheels — balanced. Size F-78-15. 4 ply tread, 2 ply side-wall. Wheels fit Ford, Chrysler, 5 lug. \$65. John Wiley, 335-4615. 284

FOR SALE — Refrigerator-freezer, new bar and bookcase. Chairs, chest, and electric range. 335-5847. 284

TOOLS: one 50-amp arch welder, \$50. One sabre saw \$10. One circular saw \$15. Call 335-2950 after 5:30. 282T

FIREWOOD for sale. Will cut any length. \$25.00 per pick-up load, delivery available. 513-780-2529. 288

SEVERAL NEW flush doors. 30 x 80 finished, mortised, 1/2 price. 335-6270. 288

KIMBALL PIANO and organ to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write Credit Manager, 134 West Main St., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 1-614-634-5874. 284

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

6 P.M.

Like new, Early American couch and Early American chair. New living room suite and new lounge chairs. Bedroom suites, pedestal dinette table with 4 black leather chairs. Breakfast sets, maple end tables and coffee table, dry sink, desk, occasional chairs. Several pieces of baby furniture and high chairs. Antique secretary, stands, dressers, chests, buffet, good sewing machines, like new stereo and tape player, T.V.'s. Several big refrigerators and stoves. Several pieces depression glass. 2 large Moose heads. Several boxes miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON

AUCTION

704 Millwood

TWO 15 inch wheels, two 7.80 x 15 tires, 42 inch Toro snow blade. 495-5610. 272T

FOR SALE — Super 8 Bell and Howell movie camera, used very little. \$60.00. 335-0834. 289

Public Sales

Saturday, November 13, 1976
MRS. MYRTLE RILEY — Shop equipment, Antiques & collectors items. 1012 South North Street. 10 A.M. Winn's Auction Service.

Saturday, November 13, 1976
ESTATE OF ADA M. BAKER — 1/2 Story Home, Household, Auto. 73 N. College St., Sabina, Ohio. 10:30 A.M. Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976
Bob Bristley, 33-acres. 3 1/2 mi. So. Greenfield, Erwin L. 1 p.m. Ross Auction.

Saturday, November 13
MR. & MRS. NEWELL K. RHODES — Farm machinery, Hay & straw, car & trucks. 3 Miles South of Good Hope on S.R. 753. 12:30 P.M. F.J. Woods Associates, Inc.

Thursday, November 18, 1976
MARY E. FORD — Real estate (2 P.M.) Household and Antiques (10:30 A.M.) 201 Ogle Street. Emerson Marting & Sons.

Saturday, November 20, 1976
MR. & MRS. KENNETH DRAISE — 1/2 story home on 1.25 acre; 12500 New Holland-Clarksburg Rd., 4 miles SW of New Holland. Real Estate sells at 1 p.m.; farm machinery, livestock, antiques. Conducted by Stewart & Watson; Mary Hatfield Real Estate.

Saturday, November 20, 1976
THOMAS GERALD BABE & KENNETH LEON BABB — Co-Executors of the Estate of Mildred O. Babbe. 80 acre farm, household goods and antiques; sells at 10:00 A.M. 78.45 acre farm sells at 2:30 P.M. 11 miles S.E. of Xenia on the Webb Road. The Smith-Seaman Co.

The YEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Here is a color chart if you know your trees:

— Reds —

Sugar maple — reds, orange, yellow.

Red maple — orange and scarlet.

Dogwood — vivid scarlet.

Sweet gum — vivid crimson.

Red oak — dark red to russet.

Scarlet oak — brilliant scarlet.

Black gum — burgundy.

Sassafras — orange to scarlet.

— Yellows —

Eastern redbud — mellow yellow.

Norway maple — buttercup yellow.

Yellowwood — sunset yellow-gold.

Larch — golden yellow.

Tuliptree — sparkling yellow.

Elm — pale yellow.

— Browns & Oranges —

American beech — golden brown.

White oak — purplish red to violet.

Black oak — reddish tan to brown.

Hickory — leathery yellow, brown.

White ash — purple.

American hornbeam — bright orange.

Yellows characterize birches and beeches, poplars and tulip trees, ginko and aspen and yellowwood. Mountain ash combines orange with scarlet. Actually, shorter days, rather than colder weather cause the leaves to change color — then fall from the trees.

While Jack Frost is often credited with the phenomenon, the Indians claimed celestial hunters killed the Great Bear and that his dripping blood fell on the forest trees, gradually changing the leaves to various shades.

Thus, some years autumn color is better than others, and the western side of the tree may be more vivid than other sides. Trees in lower places may show color earlier than those in higher spots if the cold air settles to the low spots on still nights and the cooler temperature traps sugars earlier.

And genetic differences have a color role. Some sugar and red maples are more brilliant than others. Soil conditions sometimes become a factor. So does location. The western side of a tree usually has the deepest color since it gets more sun-shine.

Jack Higgins' new novel, "Storm Warning," isn't quite as gripping as his best-selling "The Eagle Has Landed," but it isn't far behind.

Which isn't a bad ranking at all, considering "Eagle" had a sure-fire plot. But dropping German paratroopers into Britain during World War II to assassinate Winston Churchill is one thing. Filling an aged sailing ship with stranded German submariners and having them try to sail it from Brazil across the stormy Atlantic back to their war-ravaged homeland is another. The plot of "Eagle" was most probable, that of "Storm" less so.

Nevertheless, despite the lack, at times, of verisimilitude in "Storm" and its heavy reliance on coincidence, the story still is an engrossing one. This largely is due to Higgins' talent for writing good, tight sentences — stripped of adjectival fat — that thrust the narrative forward. Caught in this thrust,

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

What Happened To
The Class of '65?

W H A T R E A L L Y H A P P E N E D T O T H E C L A S S O F ' 6 5 ? By Michael Medved & David Wallechinsky. Random House. 288 Pages. \$10.

When members of the Class of 1965 graduated from high school, they had a lot of problems handed to them along with their diplomas: Vietnam and the draft, the drug scene, the new sex mores, the women's liberation movement.

The Class of '65 at Palisades High in suburban Los Angeles had a moment in the national limelight, too, when Time magazine focused on the seniors for a cover story on "Today's Teen-Agers."

Ten years later two members of that class, Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky, tracked down a number of their classmates for in-depth interviews to learn "What really happened to the Class of '65?" and to produce a fascinating book.

Most had a common background of affluence, almost all had tried drugs and many did a lot of restless traveling around the world. But from that point on their stories are different — as different as their lives are from their expectations.

There's the class flirt, who's a public prosecutor; the homecoming queen, now a college professor; the popular, handsome athlete, now a "spiritual" masseur; the golden girl, now in medical school; the

Joy Stilley
Associated Press

CLOCKS MISSED
THEIR CARETAKER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The clocks of Johannesburg's Magistrate's Court Building — all 365 of them — have to be replaced because of damage while their caretaker was on a six-month vacation.

"For 33 years I looked after them and they never missed a tick," said court electrician H. Lombard. "But the moment I took a rest, this happened."

For months the public has been confused by the battery-operated clocks, no two of which ever gave the same time.

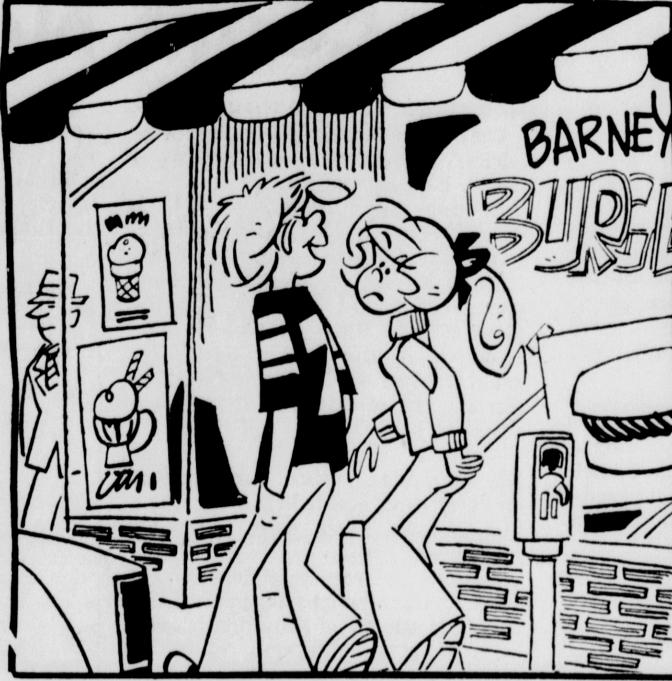
The longest recorded burial alive is one of 100 days ending on Sept. 17, 1968, in Skegness by Mrs. Emma Smith of Renshaw, Nottinghshire, England. The coffin was at a depth of 10 feet.

MERCHANDISE

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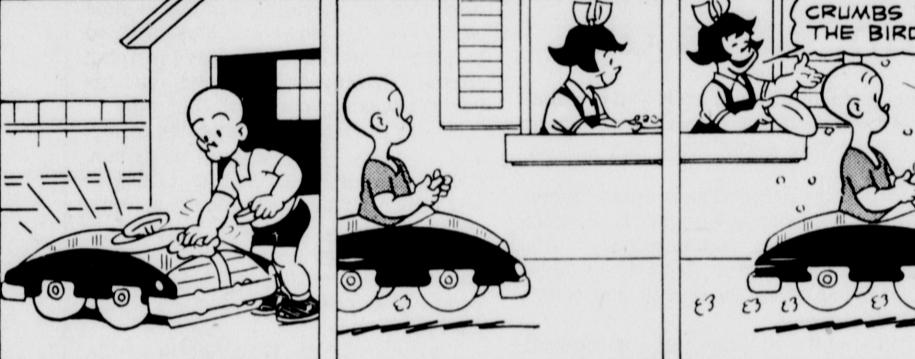
"No, I'm not hungry... I had a pizza before I picked you up!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



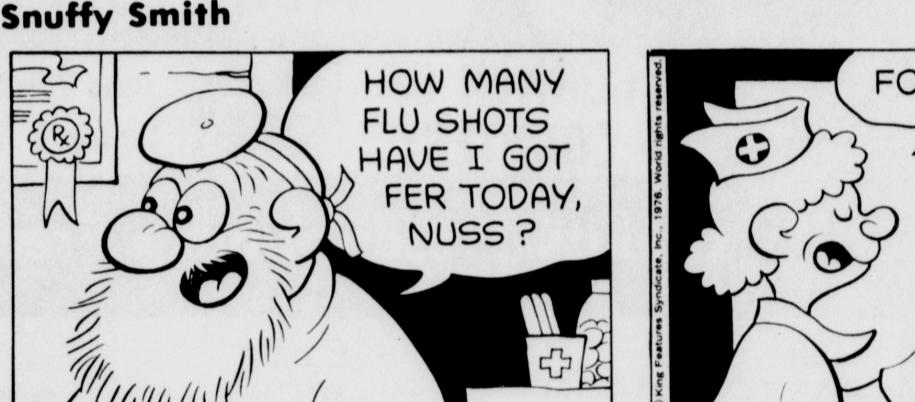
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Of Fayette Masonic Lodge

Heironimus elected worshipful master

Harvey J. Heironimus, a rural mail carrier and long-time employee of the Washington C.H. Post Office, was elected worshipful master to head Fayette Lodge of Masons No. 107 for the coming year at its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street Wednesday night. He succeeds Alford M. Carr, an Armcro Steel Corp. employee, who has been the leader of the lodge for the past year. Carr was elected to a three-year term as trustee.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Howard Miller, senior

warden; John E. (Jack) Lyons, junior warden; Joseph H. Shoemaker, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Edward J. Rose, senior deacon; Everette Vance, junior deacon; and Alfred M. Browne, tyler.

Heironimus announced that installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held Saturday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. He stressed that all Masons are invited and urged to attend and that they may invite non-Masonic guests.

Jamestown driver cited in Jeffersonville crash

A Jamestown youth's car was severely damaged following a 4:32 p.m. Wednesday accident reportedly caused by his failure to stop for a traffic light in Jeffersonville.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Roderick J. Tudor, 17, of Jamestown, was southbound on Main Street in Jeffersonville when he reportedly failed to stop for a red light at the High Street intersection.

His car then struck another car which was traveling east on High Street and was driven by Russell L. Huff, 21, of South Vienna. Huff's car was moderately damaged, while Tudor's vehicle was severely damaged. Tudor was charged by sheriff's deputies with a red light violation.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a 3:10 p.m. Wednesday

accident involving slight damage to two cars.

Leaving a parking space on Hinde Street, a car driven by Alta C. Shoop, 72, of 1559 U.S. 62, reportedly struck the rear of a car proceeding north on the street. The second car was driven by Thomas E. Parton, 86, of Frankfort, and the accident occurred at the Market Street intersection.

A car driven by Easter R. Woods, 66, of Mount Sterling was eastbound on Rawlings Street when it pulled from a stop sign, police officers said, and struck a car driven by Tami J. Welsh, 17, of Bloomingburg, which was northbound on Lewis Street. The 3:55 p.m. Wednesday accident resulted in Ms. Woods citation for a stop sign violation. No damage was reported.

Pregnant woman, fetus die

DENVER (AP) — A pregnant woman, the subject of an unusual medical debate concerning the 15-week-old fetus she carried, is dead.

Doctors at Colorado General Hospital used life support machinery for more than 48 hours after 29-year-old Linda Culbertson was critically injured in an automobile accident on Monday.

While the machinery kept Mrs. Culbertson technically alive, doctors

Van Wert boy hero

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — For John Gamble, last week was nothing special in his own mind.

All he did was save a family of four from a fire, rush for three touchdowns and 125 yards and make 24 tackles in a high school football game.

"He takes things like that in natural stride. He's one of the finest high school students I've been associated with," said W.W. Grimm, Gamble's principal at Van Wert.

"He has the ability to know what has to be done and then does it," added Grimm.

Gamble, a senior, proved that in the span of four days last week.

On Tuesday, he spotted a fire in the Don Handgartner house while he was delivering newspapers at 5 a.m. He awakened Handgartner, his wife, two children and the family dog, saving their lives.

On Friday, his performance led Van Wert to a 23-6 upset of previously undefeated St. Marys, Ohio's third ranked Class AA team at the time.

Gamble, a running back, now has 3,025 yards rushing in his high school career.

He is just a star of the classroom, too, ranking 11th in his class of 212 with a 3.5 scholastic average.

Injury reports checked

Two persons were treated for injuries and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital Wednesday following separate incidents of alleged assault. Washington C.H. police officers reported.

Jeffrey Mongold, 14, of 433 Campbell St., told police officers that while he was in the process of leaving a school bus, he was struck in the face several times by a juvenile offender. The alleged incident was reported to have occurred at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at a school bus stop along Rose Avenue.

Bonnie J. Peterson, 1028 John St., was reportedly choked by a male subject at the Rocking Chair Inn, after the two had been involved in a conversation at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Tony W. Redman, 20, of 236 Bell Ave., laborer, and Marilyn I. Laytart, 18, of 122 W. Elm St. cashier.

Randy M. Thomas, 18, of Bloomingburg, janitor, and Sandra J. Funk, 18, of Bloomingburg, at home.

Larry Exline, 33, of Bloomingburg, paperworker, and Shirley A. Kingery, 34, of 907 Dill Road, psychiatric aide.

Jeffrey R. Roe, 18, of Greenfield, grain elevator operator, and Lillian M. Harding, 19, of 1814 U.S. 22, waitress-assistant supervisor.

Virgil R. Bentley Jr., 33, of 614 Warren Ave., crane and mobile operator, and Susan V. Bailey, 24, of 1115 Clemson Plaza, sales and public relations.

Michael D. Gray, 26, of 5029 Ohio 41-NW, communications technician, and Kay D. Hottle, 26, of Hillsboro, teacher.

Raymond E. Workman, 27, of 827 Lakeview Ave., laborer, and Roberta R. Armstrong, 24, of Bloomingburg, laborer.

Ralph C. Angeletti, 21, of 717 Gibbs Ave., laborer, and Teresa D. Longberry, 21, of 519 Fifth St., at home.

James D. Simpson, 28, of 6 Wagner Court, Apt. B, production foreman, and Beverly A. Martin, 28, of 533 Leesburg Ave., supervisor.

Barth W. Elzey, 18, of 1031 E. Temple St., service station operator, and Judy L. Marshall, 17, of 523 Fourth St., student.

JUVENILE COURT

James L. Haines, 17, son of Mrs. Barbara Dawes, 2956 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was cited for operating a motor vehicle without regard for safety and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by the parent was approved by the court.

David W. Morris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, Bloomingburg, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with excessive noise and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by his parents was approved by the court.

Cherri L. Hixon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hixon, Bloomingburg, was cited for failing to yield the right of way while operating a motor vehicle. She was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter will be continued pending successful completion of the course.

Kristin J. Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1014 Ohio 41-S, was cited for failing to yield the right of way while operating a motor vehicle and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course, matter pending successful completion of the course.

Debra J. Jinks, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jinks, 6262 U.S. 62-S, was cited for failing to yield the right of way while operating a motor vehicle and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Donald Lance Henkle, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, 702 Warren Ave., was cited for speeding. The judgment of the court is that the matter will be continued at a later date.

Tami Mathison, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison, 2170 Dorthea Drive, was cited for speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. Discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the court.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told hospital officials the case was without precedent.

"It was the judgment of our medical staff that nothing could be done to preserve a viable fetus," hospital spokesman Eric Munson said after a team of surgeons, obstetricians and pediatricians had reached their decision.

The decision to terminate the life-saving effort was reached with the consent of the woman's husband, Vaughn. The couple's only child, Shannon, 6 months, suffered a fractured skull in the auto accident and was listed in good condition today by a hospital spokesman.

Family members have declined to discuss the case publicly.

Doctors had said the fetus could not be removed from the woman's body until the 20th week of gestation and until it reached a weight of 500 grams, or just over a pound.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told hospital officials the case was without precedent.

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Deaf mute trial proceeding well

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Observers said James Robert Hunt, 24, a deaf mute, seemed to understand what was transpiring as his murder trial opened Wednesday in Ross County Common Pleas Court.

Two court-appointed translators were using sign language to interpret court proceedings for Hunt, who spent two years in a state mental institution learning sign language to assist in his defense.

Hunt is charged with aggravated murder in the March 1974 beating death of a neighbor woman, Ruth Norleen Arledge, 56, whose body was found in a roadside ditch in Tar Hollow State Forest north of here.

On Wednesday, the seven-man, five-woman jury inspected the site and then returned to the courtroom to hear technical evidence from sheriff's deputies, state agents and the county coroner.

Small fries love McDonald's fries.

Why do kids love our french fries so much?

Maybe it's because we only use US #1 Grade potatoes.

Or, perhaps, it's because we always make them in our own secret patented way.

so they're always crisp and golden.

But, the most likely reason is because they always, always taste so good.

Which is why they're the favorites of America's kids. From 3 to 73.

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100 BAYER ASPIRIN \$1.54 Value \$1.19	6 oz. VICKS NYQUIL \$2.39 Value \$1.39	14 oz. J & J BABY POWDER \$1.79 Value \$1.09	24 DRISTAN TABLETS \$1.79 Value \$1.19
MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 69¢ Value 39¢	6 oz. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION \$1.25 Value 79¢	1 1/4 oz. BEN GAY OINTMENT \$1.39 Value 89¢	40 GERITOL TABLETS \$3.74 Value \$2.49
6.5 oz. KERI LOTION \$2.68 Value \$1.59	10 CONTAC CAPSULES \$1.95 Value 99¢	Johnson's disposable diapers \$2.28 Value \$1.89	MYLANTA TABLETS 100 \$1.20 Value \$1.49
			LIQUID 12 oz. \$1.20 Value